

Weather:
Showers
Overnight

86th Year, No. 190

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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"SHOW A LEG, BOYS" says Commissionaire Hector Currie as he directs efforts of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) who found their bus blocked in the Government House driveway by a

long, black Cadillac after the lieutenant-governor's levee Thursday. More than 900 attended the annual levee, traditional New Year's Day reception of the Queen's representative.

(William E. John Photo)

Israeli Future Grim As Isolation Threatens

Times News Services

There is little happiness in the Middle East today amid New Year signs the war of attrition soon will accelerate its pace.

But she seemed to face growing isolation from the world and markedly increased pressure from the Arabs, particularly the guerrillas, in these developments:

● Egyptian President Nasser returned home today after pledging to a wildly cheering crowd of 60,000 in Khartoum that he will double Arab forces to send 1 million soldiers "into a battle of liberation" against Israel;

● Nasser's 36-hour trip to the Sudanese capital apparently cemented a triple-alliance of Egypt, the Sudan and Libya for co-ordinated military, political and economic action against Israel;

● The Associated Press reported it had learned that Nasser was about to purchase \$345 million worth of additional military weapons from an unidentified country, but not the Soviet Union, which already has supplied Egypt with almost \$3.5 billion in arms;

● King Hassan of Morocco has donated \$100 million—half to help Egypt buy arms and half directly to Palestinian Arab commandos for more raids into Israel—to the \$84 million already pledged by Libya, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, sources in Lebanon revealed;

● Tel Aviv found its relations with France deteriorating sharply over the gunboat escapade, with Israel protesting as "unjustified" French demands it recall Admiral Mordecai Limon, Israel's chief arms buyer in Paris, while Egypt welcomed the demand as "decisive."

● Although Nasser, in Khartoum, praised Russia and France as Arab "friends" while denouncing the United States as an Israeli supporter, a London report said diplomatic sources had revealed the recent and still-secret U.S. proposal for a Middle East solution included a stipulation that Egypt have veto power over any separate Israel-Jordanian peace arrangements. The report would explain Tel Aviv's surprisingly bitter attack on the U.S. proposals.

Four civilians were injured in an Israeli air raid today on a highway in southern Lebanon. A Lebanese military spokesman said eight Israeli planes strafed the highway near the town of Hasbaya.

MORE ATTACKS

The raid came in the wake of warnings of increased attacks against alleged Palestine guerrilla activity from Lebanese territory.

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said Israeli warplanes bombed Egyptian army outposts along the central sector of the Suez Canal for almost an hour today and returned safely to base.

Jordan announced that its troops turned back an Israeli patrol trying to cross the Jordan River this morning in an area where heavy artillery exchanges have occurred recently. Israeli warplanes raided four times into Jordan Thursday in the same region.

FULL YEAR'S TRADING LISTED

A summary of the full year's trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange is printed today on Page 14.

The list shows the high and low prices during the year and lists the most active stocks during the past 12 months.

A condensed list of Wall Street trading during 1970 is also on Page 14. Vancouver Stock Exchange summaries for the year will be available shortly and will also be printed.

Mutual fund and bond summaries will be in Saturday's Times.

A commentary on New York trading on Page 9 today says the Vietnam War largely was responsible for the prolonged decline of stock prices during 1969.

But monetary restrictions which sent interest rates up during the year also played a role in the retreat.

The Dow Jones average, a blue-chip barometer of pressures in the market, dropped from its 943.75 level at the end of 1968 to a point barely above the 800 mark earlier this week.

Trading dropped by 250 million shares in the New York and American Stock Exchanges during the year, but even so it proved to be the second-busiest in history.



SPLASHING IN THE SURF is the way 200 persons started off the New Year at Vancouver's English Bay at the 50th annual Polar Bear swim. Bikini-clad nurse Joan Ridington

(left) and Charlie Truman, a University of British Columbia student, seem to be enjoying the fun despite cloudy skies. Their antics drew a large crowd. (CP Wirephoto)

U.S. Raids End Truce

Vietnam War In Ninth Year

Times News Services

SAIGON—The ninth year of the undeclared war in Vietnam opened with a bang today as United States forces launched major land and air offensives.

Full hostilities were resumed minutes after the New Year's truce ended. Big B-52 bombers pummeled areas in Tay Ninh province close to the Cambodian border about 61 miles north of Saigon dropping more than 1,000 tons of bombs.

A U.S. spokesman said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese initiated 11 attacks during the Cong-called three-day truce. This number was identical to that released after the one-day Christmas truce.

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Although the incidents were reported as "enemy initiated," U.S. command communiques indicated that in several cases American troops opened fire first when they felt their positions were threatened.

The nine years of fighting has pushed American battle deaths past the 40,000 mark.

When the final count is made for 1969, American battle deaths during the year are expected to exceed 9,400 compared with 14,592 in 1968, 9,378 and 1967, 5,008 in 1966 and 1,390 in 1965, the year President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a large-scale build-up in South Vietnam. Only 11 Americans died in Vietnam in 1961.

Guerrilla deaths were given as 586,543 for the war — 1,882 last week.

Massacre Bill: \$125 Million

SAIGON (Reuters) — An American lawyer engaged by a militant South Vietnamese Buddhist sect plans to press the U.S. government to pay \$125,000,000 compensation for the victims of the alleged My Lai massacre.

"I'm pretty confident the government will pay it," lawyer Paul Narkin said here Thursday.

Narkin, who specializes in international law, has been appointed by South Vietnam's militant An Quang Pagoda Buddhist Church to obtain payment on behalf of survivors.

He said the sum—based on an estimate of 500 casualties—would indemnify destroyed homes, bereaved families and crippled survivors.

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"The Buddhists are taking responsibility for this for purely spiritual reasons," Narkin said.

The U.S. command said it had no knowledge of Narkin's activities.

It also declined comment on a letter made available by the An Quang Pagoda, headquarters of the militant Buddhists, from a former My Lai villager which put the casualty figures of the alleged massacre at almost 600—the highest estimate so far.

The villager wrote: "The first to be slaughtered were women going to the market who were summoned and summarily shot down, their corpses lying pell mell on village roads."

Building Costs May Skyrocket

A 52-per-cent wage increase proposed to B.C. masonry and bricklaying contractors is typical of 1970 construction industry demands, a contractor spokesman said here.

H. A. Ormiston, chairman of the advisory committee to masonry contractors' associations in the province, said the proposals put forward by Bricklayers and Masons Union Local 1 for a standard agreement in B.C. and Yukon Territory are typical of demands for more money and fringe benefits readied for submission this year.

GREEDY

Ormiston described the proposals as greedy, but predicted they would be met because construction is a captive market.

"In my firm it will mean a charge-out rate of \$16 to \$18 an hour. We have a business to run," he said.

The standard agreement covering the period from April 1, 1968, expires March 31 and since October of last year has provided for an hourly wage to

journeymen of \$4.77 without fringe benefits that add about \$1 an hour.

Bricklayers have notified contractors they will be seeking a journeyman wage rate of \$7.27 an hour, plus about \$1.80 in fringes by Dec. 1, 1971.

'BLACKMAIL'

He said construction unions "blackmail" the public because they control labor on projects like schools and hospitals that have to be built.

The cost of laying 12-inch concrete block will rise from \$2.45 a square foot to around \$5.25 a square foot, because of

Continued on Page 2

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Either they drank an' didn't drive, or drove an' didn't drink—but th' new year started purty safe an' sane.

Folks don't realize it, but a new year starts every day.

New Year's celebrations lend it be quiet now—it's th' other 364 days that are hard on th' ears.

Two Dead; Youth Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerald Joseph Lantegne, 18, of Surrey, Ont., was charged Thursday with two counts of non-capital murder following the shooting early New Year's Day of two men outside a downtown hotel.

Killed almost instantly with a single shot from a .30 calibre rifle were John Carl Roslin, 21, whose parents live in Calgary, and Roman Wlodzimierz Jerzy Grzebluch, 22, of Vancouver. Police said the gunman was seated in a parked car and the two victims were standing beside the car when Roslin made a grab for the weapon through the open back window and the rifle went off.

An autopsy showed the bullet passed through Roslin's body and one of two fragments struck Grzebluch in the heart, he was standing behind Roslin. Police said Roslin earlier had been involved in an argument with a friend of Lantegne and Grzebluch.

Lantegne is scheduled to appear today in provincial court.

Man Helped Police Once Too Often

EDMONTON (CP) — Celebrating a \$1,600 award from the provincial crimes compensation board cost Albert Kosack \$300 and costs today.

Kosack, 44, was convicted of the illegal sale of liquor after a police agent purchased one bottle of vodka with \$10 in marked bills on New Year's Day.

Assisting a policeman last October, he suffered hand injuries, a loosened tooth and broken glasses, was the first man awarded compensation by the newly-formed board.

He told magistrate J. C. Coghlan it was the first time he had sold liquor.

"I bought the liquor to celebrate the \$1,600 I got for helping the policeman," he said. "Some guy knocked on my door and asked if I could sell him some liquor, so I did."

Children Of Asia Fund At \$12,000

The Children of Asia Fund, sponsored by the Times and the Unitarian Service Committee, climbed over the \$12,000 mark as 1969 ended. Following are the latest contributors:

Karen Roe	\$20.00
Anonymous	10.00
E. S. Gibson	50.00
Anonymous	2.00
E. L. Porter	100.00
Marion H. Morgan	10.00
The O'Connells	5.50
H. Whitaker	10.00
Anonymous	20.00
In memory of Mrs. Rose	10.00
Bolingbrook	50.00
R. J. Call	50.00
Mr. Bass	2.00
D. M. Melville	3.00
Anonymous	25.00
J. M.	5.00
Anonymous	400.00
Anonymous	10.00
D. M. Robinson	50.00
Anonymous	10.00
Givens and Mavis	30.00
J. Hallas	3.00
Anonymous	30.00
Anonymous	5.00
J. M. C.	20.00
Anonymous	5.00
G. Kensington	10.00
Total	\$12,118.37

ONLY 10 ANSWER DIP CALL

HAMILTON (CP) — Up to his shoulders in a hole in the ice of Lake Ontario, a man in a red swimsuit and green necktie splashed around, laughing and shouting for them to come in.

Only 10 members of Hamilton's Polar Bear Club accepted the offer. The rest, wrapped in duflie coats, scarfs and mittens, just watched.

Florence Arnold, mother of 12 and the only woman among the 10, said after her dip:

"I'm disappointed. I wanted to swim, not sit in a little hole and freeze. Last year, they cut a great big hole and we all jumped in."

It was her fourth New Year's Day dip. Some members of the club have been doing it for almost 20 years.

All admitted it was cold on the ice and colder in the water. None knew for sure why they do it.

Dead Battery Stalls Hijack

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Five Brazilian revolutionaries were stalled by a dead airplane battery today in an attempt to hijack a jetliner to Cuba. They said they were taking along two young daughters and the wife of another Brazilian revolutionary who was in jail and being tortured in Brazil.

In a statement handed from the stalled plane to The Associated Press, the hijackers — four young men and a pretty woman — said once they delivered the girls to Havana they and the mother would return "to fight in Brazil." They did not identify the mother and her daughters but said the children were aged two and three.

The jetliner landed here for refuelling after the hijacking took place over Uruguay. But when the pilot prepared to take off again one engine would not start because of a dead battery.

The twin-jet Caravelle of Brazil's Cruzeiro do Sul airline had just taken off from Montevideo, Uruguay, for Rio when the five took it over at gunpoint and diverted it to Buenos Aires. They let off an elderly couple with heart trouble and took aboard fuel and dinner for the 28 persons still aboard. Then they refuelled again at Antofagasta, Chile.

After refuelling at Lima, the pilot started one engine, but a battery failure kept the other one still. After several futile attempts, he shut down the power and darkened the plane.

There was no starter equipment for Caravelles at the airport. The plane's chief engineer asked that the aircraft's five batteries be removed and recharged, and airport officials went in search of equipment that could do the job.

... BUILDING COSTS MAY SOAR 3,000 Want Out

Continued from Page 1

wages, operating costs and profit Ormiston predicted. Contractors will go along with the proposals because they are not prepared to fight, he said. "It's the school boards and the people who have to protest. They are the government and it's their taxes that go up to pay for these things."

A shade bitterly Ormiston said "this is the construction union's reply to Mr. Trudeau's call for restraint."

"It's steak and caviar for the construction trades and dogfood and beans for the pensioner. It's the fixed income people who will be paying."

Other proposals in the bricklayer's submission include increased mileage payment, compensation for parking in downtown Victoria and Vancouver, higher welfare and pension plan payments, a 15 per cent increase in apprenticeship wages for the first of eight terms with proportionate increases to the seventh term, payment for callout time.

The latter would mean pay if weather closed a job down, Ormiston said. "How can we bid when it rains? A job might be held up 10 days by rain."

Because many contractors rely on cash flow to stay in business, said Ormiston, resistance to the proposed contract to precipitate a construction shutdown could mean bankruptcies in the industry.

Meetings Calendar

Victoria Electric Club, Tuesday at 12 noon in Crest Motor Inn, 455 Belleville Street; talk by R. A. Oldham, manager Pacific Laboratory, Canadian Standards Association.

Victoria Aged Pensioners Association, No. 3, Jan. 6 at 1 p.m., 1616 Blanshard.

Dogfish For Expo Wanted

NANAIMO — Dogfish promoter Armand St. Jean is going to Japan and hopes to get a contract to supply 200,000 tons of canned dogfish to feed Expo '70 crowds this year.

He said if the contract comes through it will take several canneries to supply the new product.

When the canned dogfish came on the market a year ago St. Jean had plans for starting his own cannery, but didn't have the necessary financial backing. He went to the department of fisheries for help.

Tasting sessions have been held at the Fisheries Research Station near Nanaimo, and Japanese officials have approached St. Jean to ask him how much of the product he could supply for Expo '70.

Chase Ends In Court

An 18-year-old motorcyclist who led city police on a chase at speeds over 65 m.p.h. Monday night was fined \$400 in court Tuesday and prohibited from driving in Canada for six months.

Peter M. Harrison, 971 Madison, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving, while under suspension and driving as a minor without insurance.

Court was told Harrison's driving record included dangerous driving, speeding and failing to stop at a red light offences.

Police reported the accused had driven his motorcycle at speeds "in excess of 65 m.p.h." while being chased by a police cruiser with red lights and siren operating.

Harrison turned the lights on his cycle off for part of the chase.

The accused told Judge William Ostler the night he had spent in jail had "a profound effect" on him in view of his future driving.

And if you had hit somebody it would have had a profound effect on them," Ostler replied.

Congo Flies Hammer And Sickle

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — The neighboring Congo Republic put on Communist trappings Wednesday. It proclaimed itself the Popular Republic of the Congo, adopted a Red Flag with hammer and sickle in the centre and made the Internationale the national anthem.

The flag also displays two green palms surmounted by a yellow star in the upper left hand corner.

The former French colony whose capital is Brazzaville has been moving toward the left ever since 1963, when Alphonse Massamba-Debat overthrew the country's first president, Abebe Fulbert Youlou.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weakening weather system gave showers to the north coast this morning. Elsewhere in the province it was mainly cloudy but there were a few clear areas.

The ridge of high pressure over the province is weakening but there were many sunny areas today. However, the cloud persisted in some interior valleys.

Colder air and occasional snow should move into the Prince George area Saturday afternoon. Cloud will persist in the interior valleys. Along the coast overnight cloud will become broken and give afternoon sunny periods.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 32 and 45.

Vancouver: Cloudy Saturday morning, becoming sunny in afternoon. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 28 and 43.

East Coast: Mainly cloudy Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 28 and 42.

West Coast: Cloudy Saturday morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Winds light, occasionally northeast 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 37 and 45; Port Alberni 32 and 42; Port Hardy 35 and 45.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 44 37
Normal 44 37

One Year Ago
Victoria 41 35 .11

Across the Continent
St. John's 33 28 trace
Halifax 22 16 trace
St. John 16 5

Montreal 7 -2
Ottawa 10 4
Toronto 17 -8
Port Arthur 24 8 .26
Winnipeg 16 6 .08
Regina 11 -13
Saskatoon 7 0 .01
Medicine Hat 27 10 .01
Lethbridge 30 25 .11
Calgary 33 26 .05
Edmonton 29 21 .04
Penticton 31 20
Kamloops 29 24
Kimberley 10 -6 trace
Vancouver 43 32
Nanaimo 43 38 .03
New Westminster 38 32
Prince Rupert 43 37 .28
Prince George 32 15
Whitehorse 40 6
Fort St. John 34 22
Seattle 42 35
Portland 46 26
San Francisco 59 41
Los Angeles 62 44
Chicago 49 20 .01

World temperatures: Rome 48, 36; Paris 35, 28; London 41, 36; Berlin 23, 9; Amsterdam 37, 24; Brussels 28, 21; Madrid 47, 36; Moscow 9, -4; Stockholm 36, 21; Tokyo 49, 35.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage

37, 30; Detroit 29, 23; Las Vegas 49, 20; Phoenix 57, 33; Washington 35, 20; Honolulu 82, 71; Miami 78, 60; Palm Springs 67, 31.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Jan. 0.7 hrs.
Last Jan. 6.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970 0.7 hrs.
Last Year 0.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2.1 hrs.
Precip., Jan. nil
Last Jan. .11 ins.
Normal (30 years) .18 ins.
Precip., 1970 nil
Last Year .11 ins.
Normal (30 years) .18 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
Sunrise: 8:06 Sunset: 16:31

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
3	08.45	9.41	17.45	3.41			
4	08.05	8.71	18.05	2.4			
5	08.25	10.11	18.45	2.3			
6	10.00	10.51	19.20	3			
7	10.40	10.71	20.15	-1			

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	
3	01.50	8.30	09.40	8.31	10.45	11.41	15.55	2.5
4	02.50	8.51	09.00	8.51	11.10	11.59	16.30	2.5
5	04.50	10.50	07.00	10.51	11.25	11.60	17.10	2.5
6	06.50	11.20	08.05	11.01	12.05	11.70	17.50	2.5
7	08.05	11.70	09.25	11.11	12.55	11.82	18.40	0.0

The Weather and You

By Carl Riddet Jr.

The normal functions of your body vary in a systematic way with the coming and going of storms. You constantly adjust to alternating high and low-pressure areas, or cold and warm air masses that pass over the country very frequently at all seasons of the year.

Your body tightens up, so to speak, when a cold front approaches. It seeks insulation against the cold by mobilizing sugar from the liver, by raising its blood pressure and increasing its metabolic rate and its muscle tone.

When the weather has run its course, your body seeks to restore itself to the condition it maintained before the cold front came on.

Your blood pressure falls, your muscles relax and the metabolic rate swings in the other direction. All of which is good for normal people.

(Copyright 1969-70, Los Angeles Times)

POPE HITS BIG FIRMS ON SALE OF ARMS

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul opened the new year with a denunciation of giant industries who sell arms to nations so poor they lack hospitals and schools. It was one of his strongest anti-war appeals.

The Pope listed what he said were "the ideologies that make men enemies of one another" as revolutionary fanaticism, class hatred, nationalistic pride, racial exclusiveness, tribal rivalry, commercial selfishness and self-satisfied individualism that is indifferent to the needs of others.

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55 lb. 3 Ply
108 square foot roll.

419 roll
SALE, 419 roll

90 lb. Slate Surface
108 square foot roll.
Black, green, red or white.

559 roll
SALE, 559 roll

60 lb. N I S
Slate Surface
50 square foot coverage.
Double coverage for extra low pitch.
Green, black, red or white.

404 roll
SALE, 404 roll

Shingles Below Wholesale

Double Savings Here!

- 1 Substantial Roofing Manufacturers' price increase effective this month.
- 2 This Shingle Sale below 1969 Victoria Wholesale List.

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by qualified roofers at competitive rates.

165 lb. ROOFMASTER HEXAGON SHINGLES

Perennial favorite in Victoria, available in 10 popular colours at Stewart & Hudson.

Cover 40'x25' Roof Area (1000 square feet) for only
50 Square Foot Bundle SALE 5.49

210 lb. SQUARE BUTT ROOFMASTER SHINGLES

The 3-in-1 shingle used on most modern homes, available in full range of 14 colours at Stewart & Hudson.

Cover 40'x25' Roof Area (1000 square feet) for only
33 1/3 Square Foot Bundle SALE 4.16

210 lb. ROOFMASTER WEATHERTEX SHINGLES

Heavy duty windproof interlocking "T" shape designed for windy locations. Choice of 5 colours.

Cover 40'x25' Roof Area (1000 square feet) for only
33 1/3 Square Foot Bundle SALE 4.16

We do not expect to be able to repeat this offer. If you need a new roof, don't delay. Easy terms may be arranged for your convenience.

ROOF CEMENT AND COATING SALE

Plastic Caulking Cement

Black for gunning shingle tabs, roof or gutter repairs, sealing flashing, etc.

10-LB. CAN SALE 1.77

50-LB. CAN SALE 7.44



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A protective asbestos fibrated asphalt coating for renewing the weather surface — can be used over asphalt, wood, concrete or metal.

1 gal. covers approx. 50 sq. ft. in one coat.

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SALE 1.88 GALL. SALE 5.44

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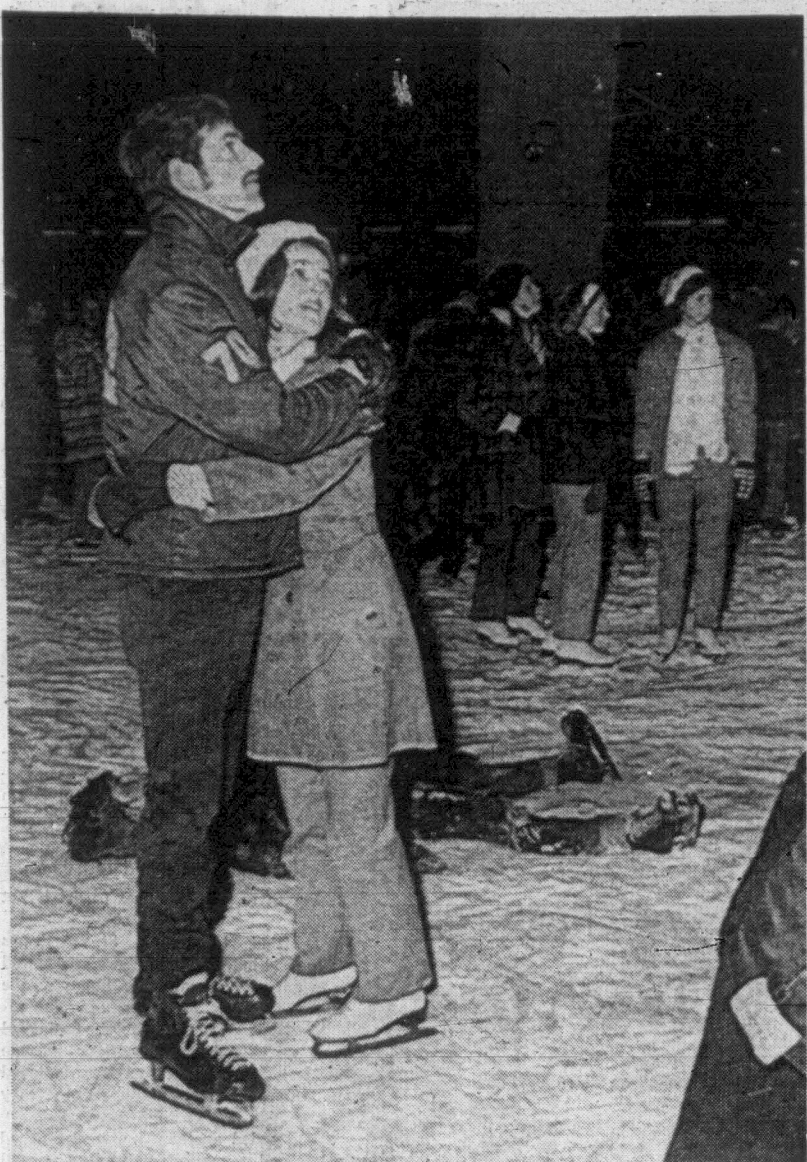
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STEWART & HUDSON



COUNT DOWN to the start of a new year was a contrasting picture in Toronto Wednesday. While Greg Watson and Linda Ward keep their eyes fixed on Toronto's Old City Hall

clock, an unidentified reveller lies prone on the ice, oblivious to everything. Large crowd welcomed in the New Year skating on Nathan Phillips Square. (CP Wirephoto)

Happy 1970 Start

By The Canadian Press

The New Year's baby arrived on schedule, when 1970 was just one second old. Many adults drank a lot and a few jumped into icy Lake Ontario.

Like every previous New Year, there was tragedy—including the deaths of twin four-year-old boys and an infant girl when fire swept a home in Hamilton.

Across the country, at least 26 Canadians died accidentally—16 in traffic, nine in fires and one by drowning.

But the highway toll might have been higher but for the apparent success of the new compulsory breath test as a deterrent to drinking drivers. Police generally recorded a quiet New Year's Eve and relatively few arrests for drunken driving.

(See also Page 17.)

The Northwest Territories and Manitoba rang in the New Year with a special fervor, kicking off their respective centennial years.

Winnipeg stores switched on their lights at midnight to follow the centennial theme of "Light up and sing"—but the North showed a flashier start. At Yellowknife, \$1,000 worth of fireworks went up in a single huge display when a rocket misfired and wrecked plans for a more orderly ignition.

BEDS PROVIDED

Many Canadians erased the effects of over-indulgence in alcohol with black coffee and breakfast in the hotels and nightclubs where they had celebrated the night before. Many slept off the effects of their revelry in hotel rooms included in the price of their party tickets as part of a road safety campaign.

One Montreal organization provided 315 drivers who voluntarily shuttled about 500 persons from various scenes of New Year's merry-making.

Ten members of the Polar Bear Club at Hamilton followed their annual New Year's Eve "meeting" with a daytime dip through a three-foot-square hole cut in the ice of Lake Ontario.

A hardy band at Whitehorse raced 14 canoes down the Yukon River for a half mile, taking advantage of temperatures in the 30s which cleared the usually ice-bound water.

Canada's first New Year baby apparently is a seven-pound boy born at Tillsonburg, Ont., just one second into the new year. Early today, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Thoonen had still to name their new son.

Runner-up appeared to be the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucette of Vancouver. He arrived nine seconds later and weighed one pound more than the Ontario infant.

LEVEES HELD

The traditional levees and receptions were held by public officials Thursday and Toronto Mayor William Dennison's was enlivened by the gate-crashing antics of a song-and-mime group protesting plans for extension of an expressway in the city.

Generally cool weather prevailed and there was nothing to match the blizzard which hit Quebec over the Christmas holiday. Vancouver, however, was visited by fog which held up at least two airline flights into the city.

The 6,000-ton freighter Beaverpine, owned by Canadian Pacific Steamships, docked at Montreal at 12:19 a.m. Thursday to claim the annual award for the first ship of the season to reach that port.

A REGULAR DAY... FOR THOSE WHO MADE IT

By The Canadian Press

New Year's Day was a working day in Britain but thousands of workers took a day off mainly because of the flu epidemic but partly because of revelries the night before.

Seventy of the country's coal mines had to close and the ports were hard hit by absenteeism.

Elsewhere in the world, Rome was sweeping up after its traditional celebration which it climaxed with fireworks and breaking crockery.

Police said only 100 Romans were beamed by crockery or injured in the fireworks, about half the number of a year ago.

On his 193rd day underground in a cave in Kopajkosara, Yugoslavia, Milutin Veljkovic toasted the New Year with a cup of coffee. Speaking by telephone to outsiders, the record-breaking cave-dweller said he toasted "all men of goodwill."

In the United States, Americans by the millions spent the day before

television sets, watching football games and glittering parades.

Thousands of persons lined streets in Pasadena, Calif., in sparkling sunshine for the annual Parade of Roses in which petalled floats depicted Holidays Around the World. Many spectators had secured their watching places on curbs the night before.

Vancouver and Calgary floats won trophies.

In Philadelphia, 15,000 Mummers in a century-old fashion marched in a nine-hour parade through historic streets. An estimated \$600,000 was spent on the satin, sequined and plumed costumes by the marchers.

For those who imbibed more traditional spirits and perhaps over-indulged Wednesday night, a restaurant in mid-Manhattan provided a gentle gesture—waiters wearing sneakers.

About 70 hardier souls, members of the Olympic Club in San Francisco, went on the club's 77th annual "hike and dip" at Ocean Beach which included a plunge in the 43-degree Pacific Ocean.

Large Number of Choices Faces Canadians: Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP)—As Canada enters the 1970s, says Prime Minister Trudeau, "perhaps no country has a wider range of possibilities before it, a larger number of choices open to it, and a smaller number of restrictions imposed on it."

In a New Year's message, the prime minister says Canadians must resolve to devote energy, imagination and intelligence and compassion to making the best use of the country's abundant resources.

"In part because of accidents of history or geography, we enjoy good relations with almost all members of the international community. We are not saddled with natural disasters at home or costly wars abroad."

"In comparison with the peoples of many other parts of the world, we are healthy and well nourished. We certainly do not suffer from overpopulation or a shortage of living space. By world standards our people are highly trained and educated, and we have access to great natural wealth."

"We take for granted our traditional freedoms of expression and movement, which many less fortunate peoples have never enjoyed."

LOOKS TO NORTHWEST
"Although we know that there are inequalities of opportunity and wealth within our society which we must remedy, there is no segment of our population which is condemned to silent, hopeless oppression."

Trudeau said he hopes that centennial celebrations in Manitoba and the Northwest

Territories will encourage Canadians everywhere, and particularly those in schools and universities, "to become more familiar with this heritage of 1870, by travel if possible, and by observing, reading and studying."

There are enormous regions of Canada which are not easy to know about, he said, because their history is not filled with battles and bloodshed. "The real heroes have been those unknown pioneers who, with indomitable courage and persistence, have overcome great obstacles of climate and distance, to open

up promising new territories."

After 100 years, "we are only beginning to be aware of the unlimited possibilities of our northern regions." Development of the north will require "the same qualities of ruggedness, ingenuity and independence which have always characterized the people of the North."

"The untapped potential of these regions is only one example of an over-riding impression which strikes the observer as he considers the future of this country in the seventies."

Left-Handed Business

NEW YORK (AP)—June Gittleson is building her business by catering to a neglected minority group—the 15 to 20 per cent of the population that is left-handed.

A southpaw herself, Miss Gittleson's new East Side shop offers items ranging from a left-handed moustache cup to a block with hands that move counterclockwise.

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with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Breakfast Gems</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fresh Eggs</p> <p>Medium Large A doz. 56¢ A doz. 59¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Bye the Sea</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tuna Fish</p> <p>Light Chunks. For Lunches. Net Pack of 3 6½-oz. tins 99¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Ovenjoy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fresh Bread</p> <p>White or Brown. 16-oz. Sliced Loaf 6 for \$1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Blossom Time</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fresh Milk</p> <p>Minimum 3.25% Butterfat. In Plastic-Coated 3 Qt. 91¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Town House</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fruit Cocktail</p> <p>Fancy Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin 2 for 49¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Lalani</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pineapple Juice</p> <p>Fancy Hawaiian. Serve Chilled. 48 fl. oz. tin 4 for \$1.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Clark's Assorted Soups</p>	
<p>Tomato or Vegetable. 10-oz. tin 4 for 45¢</p>	<p>Beef Noodle, Tomato Beef, Barley or Vegetable Beef. 10-oz. tin 4 for 69¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Lucerne</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Orange Juice</p> <p>Serve Chilled. From Concentrates. Quart Ctn. 2 for 69¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dalewood</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Margarine</p> <p>An Economical Spread—1-lb. pkg. 5 for 89¢</p>

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1970

Carry Over

AS IN THE WIDER SPHERE of Canada, and indeed in the world as a whole, the problem of pollution looms large in British Columbia's course through 1970. Provincial legislation in regard to the restoration of terrain after strip mining, and new departmental edicts as to standards of water purity, have set the scene for the coming year in British Columbia.

Much will depend on the vigor with which the new regulations are applied. But it is clear that a new era in preservation of the natural environment is now upon us, partly as a result of strong public pressure, partly as a result of the unanswerable evidence that without stern measures we would soon destroy the natural conditions upon which our food, our health, our lives depend.

The coming year, then, will see the provincial government—as well as a.s. municipal authorities—faced with tests of their sincerity in regard to anti-pollution regulations. The urgent matter of sewage pollution led to an impasse in 1969, with municipalities ordered to install treatment systems for effluent before major extension of sewer systems could take place, but hampered by the high costs of the required installations.

Many of these outstanding questions will have to be answered in 1970, particularly in the Greater Victoria area. But the days are definitely gone when the sea can be considered as unlimited in its capacity to absorb wastes, when rivers can be viewed as suitable disposal channels for industrial effluents, and lakes can be ruined by anyone who wants to get rid of either-junk or poisons.

In other fields, some developments in 1969 were obviously destined to have considerable effect on the events of 1970. The provincial labor legislation was still not fully in operation as the year ended: a major test of its compulsory features has yet to be made. But the heavy pressure of organized labor for greatly increased wage rates, and the federal and provincial efforts to hold down the effects of inflation, suggest that the coming year may see confrontation in one industry or another that will set a historical precedent.

Economically, the province continued to enjoy the boom of past years. A large-scale 15-year coal export program was getting under way, to be put into motion in 1970. Just what real returns would accrue to British Columbia or its people was not yet clear. The vast Kaiser interests acquired East Kootenay coal deposits and prepared to ship them to Japan by way of a large new public superport under construction at Tsawwassen. Japanese interest in the province was also demonstrated in arrangements for a new pulp mill with partial Japanese financing, as well as in increasing imports of British Columbia metals.

The federal-provincial contest for control of offshore mineral rights—particularly in regard to oil exploration—could well come to a climax in the year ahead. Premier Bennett still claims authority over the continental shelf despite a Supreme Court of Canada decision in favor of Ottawa's sovereignty. It needs only announcement of an important discovery to bring the quarrel to a head.

Another Chance for the CYC

WHEN A TRAIN GOES OFF the track because some switchmen were not doing their job the usual course of action is to fire the switchmen and hoist the train back on the rails. But after the Company of Young Canadians went off the track many people suggested destroying the train as well as getting rid of the switchmen. State Secretary Gerard Pelletier chose the less drastic course and has appointed Montreal lawyer Maxwell Mendelsohn as financial controller of the CYC.

The long-range changes proposed in the CYC are laid down in a bill that will be debated by Parliament after Christmas. It calls for a federally appointed governing council, and it would strengthen the power of the executive director who now will be appointed by the cabinet. In the financial area the cabinet would have the power to seize the company's funds in the event of another spending debacle, and the bill also provides for an annual audit of the company's financial dealings by the Auditor-General. In other words, the government is going to see that the CYC train runs on time.

Most of the changes will be hotly debated in Parliament. Some members of Parliament, including Liberals, have called for abolition of

the CYC, with a wholly new start under a new organization if the basic idea still has merit. In its first two years the Company carried the idea of youth involvement and participation throughout the country. Its principle of ~~also~~ those who needed it was good. But many of its vehicles became sidetracked. Too many individual and personalized objectives were given priority. The disposition and accounting for the millions of dollars expended were far too vague in view of the public sums involved. With closer supervision, as proposed, some of the original ideals may be restored.

Whether the CYC makes the most of its new lease on life remains to be seen. There is some doubt that a social-action agency can function when tied to normal governmental restraints. Nor is it certain that a revitalized CYC would have enough public confidence to perform its tasks in the community.

If the CYC again falls victim to its disabilities and becomes just another appendix to a lengthy list of government agencies then it should be abolished. On the other hand, if the Company can stay on the track it could make real progress along the Canadian right-of-way in the seventies. But the CYC train will have to drop the rambles who had a free ticket to ride in the past.

The Forest Beyond the Trees

WHEN DISTRICT AND ASSISTANT district foresters meet here January 5 for a week's discussion of their departmental affairs, emphasis will be placed on increased importance of multiple use of the province's forest lands. The decision to stress this concept marks a continuance of the prevailing trend in the forest service during recent years. No longer are the foresters engrossed solely in the production of wood—they have an expanding outlook on their operations.

The delegates who will attend the annual meeting have become increasingly aware of the impact of multiple use on their basic resource. Conflicts are created in forest policy by exploitation of mineral deposits, grazing areas, hydro development and recreational resources.

When open-face mining takes place, when a wilderness area is converted into a townsite, or when

wastes from a developed mine enter water systems and lakes, changes occur in the ecology. In some instances tree-growing regions are eliminated with no hope of restoration. Similarly, exchanges of timber for recreational sites cause alterations which reflect on the potential of the wilderness for enjoyment, or for productive forestry. When hydro development causes the flooding of large valleys, tree crops become history that cannot be repeated.

These are some of the situations faced by the forestry experts. A government intent on extracting quick dollars from forests and land is apt to overlook the serious lasting effects of some of the multiple uses. The foresters are in a position to draw cabinet attention to the results of different operations. Let us hope that the cabinet will listen—and that the hearing of its members is keen.



The kid said his first word . . .

FROM QUÉBEC CITY

Using Non-Existent Funds to Teach French

By RICHARD PURSER

THE Quebec government's obsession with language does not end at the borders of Quebec, or even of Canada. Its Department of Intergovernmental Affairs, run by the ambitious and ultra-nationalist young cabinet minister, Marcel Masse, is continually seeking to involve itself in the affairs of the francophone world.

The frequent wanderings of government ministers to French-speaking centres and outposts abroad, at a time of considerable domestic difficulty, have attracted much criticism from the Liberal opposition and neutrals. But as late as mid-December, with barely a week to go to Christmas recess in a fast-paced, legislative session filled with controversial legislation, Mr. Masse himself was down in Louisiana pursuing The Cause, offering the assistance of an already financially hard-pressed Quebec to the revival of the French language in that one-time French possession.



Purser

Makes Trips

Only five days before Christmas, with several bills of sweeping importance in their last stages of passage back home, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand turned up in Fredericton to sign an educational, cultural affairs and communications agreement, heavily linguistic in orientation, with New Brunswick. It was similar to a previous agreement with Ontario.

Meanwhile, Quebec intellectuals continue to wonder what can be done to help French-speaking Africa, and ministers continue to make trips to Paris, many of them mysterious.

As the only province with an active "foreign policy" (which in a sense covers relations with Ottawa and the other provinces; as these are handled by the same department as that dealing with Louisiana and Nigeria) Quebec is able to find allies in its constant concern for the future of French.

Generation Gap

One such is Governor John McKeithen of Louisiana, whose visit to Quebec in September Mr. Masse was repaying. While here, Mr. McKeithen said that there had been a generation gap in his state, "in the sense that we nearly lost the French language." About 40 per cent of the state's population is of French origin, either directly or as descendants of the Acadians expelled from Nova Scotia in 1755 by the British. But in the southern part of the state, the proportion is much higher. The 2,000,000 in the 17 southern parishes, or counties, (out of a total of 64), include 850,000 whose first language preference is French. One parish, Evangeline, is 98 per cent French-speaking.

Mr. McKeithen seeks to spend \$15.3 millions annually in educational and other programs to counteract a gradual attrition in the feasibility of French as a useful language in Louisiana — if he can ever get the money from a legislature dominated by anglophone conservatives more concerned with race than language. A law already passed will require teaching of French as a second language in all schools by the 1971-72 school year. Quebec has committed itself to co-operate in this operation of linguistic survival, with a permanent representative of the government to be stationed in Louisiana and a Quebec-Louisiana liaison committee to develop exchanges.

Status of French

Mr. Masse, on his recent visit to Louisiana, noted that he was there because Quebec realizes that "a language maintains and develops itself only if a people develops relations with other peoples speaking the same language." So Quebec would be with Louisiana every step of the way along the long road toward regressing the status of French there. This means spending more of the money Quebec hasn't got — Mr. Masse promised Quebec specialists and long-term missions to help Louisiana establish methods for favoring the development of French. "Rest assured," he said, "that we have experts, professors and animators and that consequently the question of personnel to put at your disposition shouldn't continue an obstacle to our co-operation. We must also collaborate in

hydrology, in the fields of oil and fishing," he added as if language weren't enough.

One of Louisiana's most pressing needs is for 3,000 French teachers. Anything Quebec might do to help satisfy this need can only worsen the situation here, where everyone of both languages is desperate to improve the appalling quality of French teaching in English schools.

Imaginary Money

The agreement with New Brunswick, recognizing that English and French are the official languages of New Brunswick and Quebec (an interesting contrast with the Ontario agreement, which recognizes that "the working languages of Canada are English and French"), includes still another program of exchanges, presumably to come out of the imaginary money that passes for public funds around here:

The two provinces will exchange information in the fields of translation, interpretation and linguistic norms, work together to provide facilities for training translators, interpreters and draftsmen, encourage exchange of specialists and information regarding methods of teaching and promoting both languages, develop exchange programs for the development of language teachers.

The cause is doubtless noble, but it is all a little wearying at a time when the voices crying that Quebec's top priorities must be economic are waiting to be heard beyond the wilderness.

FROM LONDON

Canada Sluggish in Manufactured Exports

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

CANADIAN trade with the six countries of the European Economic Community is not progressing as favorably as the statistics might indicate.

That, rather than the latest bulletin from Brussels about consolidation or expansion, is the real concern of Canadian trade officials in Europe.

Is the Canadian businessman indifferent or ignorant? Why is he not taking advantage of the eight offices operated by the department of industry, trade and commerce in the EEC?

Satisfying Comment

These serious questions were being asked as the community moved out of its transitional period at the end of 1969 and into a period of more permanent consolidation and, hopefully, growth.

Most of the trade figures tell a different story. The annual report of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for 1968, released in Geneva the other day, shows that Canadian exports to the EEC rose during 1968 by 10.8 per cent to

a value of \$706 million, or an increase of 2.6 per cent over the average rate of increase from 1962 to 1967. And there is the satisfying comment that exports to West Germany advanced by no less than 28 per cent.

No Cheering

The last report prepared by the Commonwealth Secretariat confirms the picture. Canada was second only to the United Kingdom in the increase in exports from 1967 to 1968. How can there be room for criticism when Canada sold \$170 million more to the EEC last year than the year before? Why are our trade officials not cheering at the vision of boat load after boat load of wheat, pulp and ore heading for Europe?

The answer: precisely because it is wheat, pulp and ore and not small manufactured goods. The fact is that Canada has not been taking advantage of the area with the most potential for growth in industrial products.

Canadian trade representatives to the EEC did some stock-taking during 1968 and concluded that we are not exploiting the main opportunities the market offers. The real story for Canada of the EEC in the Sixties is not the on-again, off-again episode of Britain, France and the rest. It is that during the Sixties the EEC steadily expanded its imports of secondary-manufacturing products.

EEC imports of raw materials accounted for an increase of 41 per cent between 1958 and 1967. But during that period machinery and transport equipment imports rose by 188 per cent; other manufactured products jumped ahead by 151 per cent.

Primary Resources

Canadian manufactured products, aircraft parts, are eighth on the list of our exports to the EEC, behind wheat, pulp, iron ore, asbestos, copper, zinc, and lumber. The point is not that we should do anything to weaken the market for our primary resources but that we should capitalize on an established trend.

U.S. exports to the EEC have increased by 100 per cent between 1958 and 1967, with the biggest gains going to manufactures rather than primary products. Canadian exports went up 53 per cent; primary products were sustained but we have not followed the trend to manufactured exports set by the U.S. We

Letters

Sewerage to the Sea

Come to Beautiful B.C. where the effluent is thicker, and the oil slicks are slicker, and the sewage goes freely to the sea.

Come all ye faithful tourists and read the signs of welcome to B.C., but only if your money bags are full and you can see by the dawn's early light the seals and sea gulls dying in the blight.

It's cleaner than the U.S.A. and we are catching up as fast as we can.

Come and see the oil slicks that are slick as politicians permitting pollution and calling it "Progress."

Come and see this land of B.C. where the population increases and public park land decreases — from 9 million acres in 1952 to 6½ million in 1969 — where "our" (our?) parks are logged and ruined by private companies for profit, mucking up the waterways with abrasives and other pollutants.

Come and see our fish kills — your fish were killed sooner, but we can do everything you can do too, and sometimes better than you.

"Progress" is progressive.

So come to Beautiful Polluted B.C. — Progressive B.C. It's nearly as desecrated as U.S.A. — Eve Smith, South Pender Island.

Not Dead

I wish to proclaim that Christ is not dead!

I tried to attend St. Andrews Cathedral but found the church filled and overflowing. It made me happy to be turned away.

I attended Christ Church Cathedral and saw hundreds bow their humble heads before a King that they believed in. Humbly, quietly with dignity they knelt.

I attended another church and heard a hundred young Canadians sing as well as any American choir!

I am pleased and proud to proclaim this Christmas that Christ is not dead, that he lives on in many hearts and minds; that he lives in the dear little lady that knelt before him; right down to the youngest "hippie" who came dressed in a mod coat down to the floor and wire glasses.

The main thing is that the people came as a "body" to find Christ their King. — Lorna and I. R. Iwaskow, 3420 Quadra St.

To Save Lives

During the past three years, two pedestrians have been killed in the marked crosswalk located immediately south of the Douglas and Carey Road intersection, by the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

From personal observation and discussion with local authorities, there is a potential underpass within twenty feet of the crosswalk, which could be constructed and made useful to the public at moderate cost. In our opinion, the Provincial Government should immediately contact the Municipality of Saanich and secure their co-operation to have this type of safe crossing installed. — M. G. Oliver, Town & Country Merchants' Association.



Looking Back

From the Times of Jan. 2, 1970.

Forty new phonograph records, including Edison Bell, Victor and Amberol, are now on sale in Victoria stores.

They include ballads, comic songs, monologues, dances, band and orchestral works that will give pleasure and gaiety to many households. New Amberol records include Victor Herbert's "Madame Modiste," the Sousa march "Summer Girl" and a comic song, "What Did They Do To Maisie?" by Bessie Wynn.

More Demanded From Chinese Than Was Given

By JONATHAN SPENCE

Mikhail Markovich Borodin, born into a Russian Jewish family in 1884 and raised in Latvia, was a professional revolutionary.

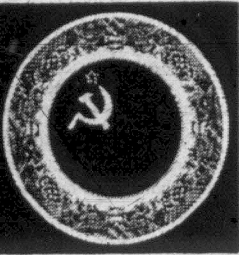
By his late teens he had become a Bolshevik. He studied in the United States and in Chicago he founded a school for emigre children. He returned to Russia in 1917 and in the next few years he went to America, Spain, Scotland, The Netherlands and Mexico on missions for the Comintern.

The Comintern—the Third Communist International—was founded by Lenin in 1919, with the goal of hastening world revolution. In China by now the revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen was barely managing to hold together his Nationalist party in the area around Canton.

In 1921 Lenin sent Comintern agents to organize a Chinese Communist Party and diplomats to urge Sun to admit Communists to the Nationalist party, and to accept Soviet aid.

Sun responded warmly and sent his young chief of staff, Chiang Kai-shek, to Moscow to discuss it all. The Russians, in turn, sent Borodin to Canton. He came in October 1923 in the guise of a news agency correspondent.

THE BARBARIANS FROM THE WEST-5



He got on well with Sun who carried out many of his suggestions: formation of peasant unions, principles of democratic centralism and strict party discipline.

One of Borodin's greatest assets was his personal charm and his ability to convey an impression of sincerity and modesty.

Behind this courteous front Borodin was, of course, a tough and capable man. In 1924 Sun named him "Senior Adviser" to the Kuomintang political council.

The importance of the Soviet involvement in Canton slowly grew clear to all. Noting the numbers of Russian officers and civilians present in 1925, an observer reported that "everywhere, and into the minutest cog in the political and military machines, Soviet influence has peacefully penetrated." Borodin was "the sinister figure in the background of this web of intrigue... distributing rifles and money with a lavish hand."

But although Borodin's influence had grown rapidly, it was really Sun who had the better part of the bargain. The Kuomintang was now a tightly organized party, and its essential military base was expanding rapidly.

Sun died in 1925 and Chiang Kai-shek, consolidating his power around Canton, continued to use Borodin. Borodin, however, was unable to establish the close rapport with Chiang that he had enjoyed with Sun.

When Borodin was out of Canton in 1926 Chiang arrested several Chinese Communists and put his Russian advisers under house arrest. Borodin was cautious. He and Chiang worked out a compromise: henceforth Communist Party members in the Kuomintang should be registered as such; they should have no secret organizations within the Kuomintang and Borodin was reinstated as adviser.

Chiang's armies scored stunning successes in 1926, but as peasants and workers rose to help the new armies, there were overtones of the first phase of a revolution. Mao Tse-tung began to see the opportunities. Nevertheless, Borodin's orders were to work with the Kuomintang. It was safest to obey Stalin completely, to be orthodox at all costs, and this Borodin did. But in January 1927 Borodin, in a rare loss of control insulted Chiang publicly by calling him a mere militarist.

Chiang began to angle for the support of those Russians who did not get on with Borodin and tried to seek the support of the Western powers. They would not commit themselves. When Chiang gained possession of Shanghai he rounded up the Communists in the city and had them shot.

Stalin was shocked, although he had said a few days before: "I know that he (Chiang) is playing a cunning



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

game with us, but it is he that will be crushed. We shall squeeze him like a lemon and then be rid of him."

But Stalin could not afford to admit a mistake, so Borodin set about weaving a new alliance with other members of the Kuomintang who were enemies of Chiang. Borodin knew that things were going badly and when Chiang and one of these men, the "Red General" Feng Yu-shiang, agreed to fight together his last hope vanished.

When he heard of the pact Borodin told a Danish journalist: "I came to China to fight for an idea. The dream of accomplishing world revolution by freeing the people of the East brought me here. But China itself with its age-old history, its countless millions, its vast social problems, its infinite capacities, astounded and overwhelmed me, and my thoughts of world revolution gradually sank into the background."

"The revolution and the fight for freedom in China became an end in itself, and no longer a means to an end. My task was to grasp the situation, to start the great wheel moving, and as time passed it has carried me along with it, I myself have become only a cog in the great machine."

China had mastered Borodin. He returned to Russia and was given minor jobs as a teacher of English and the editor of an unimportant newspaper.

And as it was with Chiang Kai-shek so it was to be with Mao Tse-tung twenty or more years later. When the Soviet military advisers came in the early Fifties their influence was profound. The loosely structured Chinese Communist army of around five million men was completely overhauled after the Korean war. In the army, navy and air force officer ranks, sharply graded pay scales and the full panoply of military insignia and decorations were introduced.

But these advances were not made without friction. The trouble lay, as it has so often in the past, in China's fear of what lay behind this great Western technical expertise, in the fact that the advisers brought ideological demands along with their mastery.

Now that the country had been finally reunited Mao was not willing to see it slide slowly under Russian influence.

In the summer of 1960 proponents of the Soviet and the Chinese viewpoints clashed openly at Communist Party meetings and congresses in Bucharest, Peking and Hanoi.

In an apparent attempt to cow the Chinese, the Russians abruptly withdrew all technical advisers from China, leaving a number of major projects unfinished. The Chinese responded by recalling most of their students from the Soviet Union. From that time, the Sino-Soviet rift gradually widened.

So, after three and a half centuries the story of "The Barbarians from the West" had come full circle. Driven on by their varying visions, most Western advisers developed some degree of emotional involvement with China; they demanded more from the Chinese than payment for services rendered.

They did not see that the Chinese had a contractual view of the relationship and maintained, as nominal employers, the right to terminate the agreements when they saw fit.

The repercussions of this misunderstanding could be serious. Among Americans, for instance, so active as advisers during the late Ching and the Republican periods, they encouraged theories of betrayal and of the "loss" of China. But they had not been betrayed.

They had failed no more than others had failed in the past, and they had lost no more than others had lost—money, life's work, hopes. China had not been America's to lose, any more than it had been Roman Catholic Europe's, Great Britain's, or would be Soviet Russia's.

(Last of series)



MIKHAIL BORODIN

In Today's China ...A Death Watch

By STANLEY KARNOW

HONG KONG — Mao Tse-tung is no Stalin. He is visionary rather than cunning, persuasive rather than tyrannical. And in contrast to the Soviet dictator, who wielded power like a cudgel, Mao has repeatedly dissipated his authority in quixotic campaigns designed to attain hopelessly utopian goals.

Still, from all accounts, the atmosphere in Mao's China at the moment is strangely redolent of the mood that pervaded the Soviet Union in the period prior to Stalin's death nearly 17 years ago.

That is not to disclose any firm intelligence. To substantiate the persistent rumors that Mao is dying. On the contrary, most available evidence indicates that he is in reasonably good health for a man who has survived at least one stroke to reach the age of 66 last week.

To be sure, he is somewhat shaky on his feet, and is guided by a nurse, as he waddles around like an out-sized Buddha.

But just as the Soviet Union was paralyzed in the early 1950s by Stalin's inactivity, so China appears to be floundering as Mao's potential successors seek to anticipate the consequences of his demise yet sense the enormous weight of his present influence.

In large measure, the current indecision in Peking and the Chinese provinces stems from the ravages of Mao's convulsive cultural revolution, which shook and in many instances shattered China's political-economic and social structures.

Against the background, then, it is plausible to forecast that China's domestic and foreign developments are likely to be blurred and undramatic as long as Mao is alive — however long that may be.

Therefore, despite the vast body of Marxist-Leninist doctrine that has emerged over the past century, communist party institutions have never attained the same importance as the charismatic rulers like Mao and Stalin, who dominated their systems.

And that suggests, once again, that an ideology may be no more durable than the lifetime of the leader who has sought to use it as the instrument to assert himself.

(The Washington Post)

Legacy of Feuds

Not only has the purge of numbers of government and Communist party officials deprived the country of an effective bureaucracy, but the bloodshed spilled during the huge upheaval has left a legacy of local feuds and vendettas that continue to contribute to widespread unrest.

Moreover, by uncorking millions of Red Guards and other radicals, and exhorting them to challenge established order, Mao inspired a spirit of rebellion that is now impeding efforts by certain Chinese civilian and military leaders to restore stability.

So China seems to be drifting — with Mao and his militants able to obstruct their pragmatic adversaries, but not strong enough to give a fresh impetus to a new revolutionary thrust.

This feeling of drift is discernible in the mediocrity of Peking's recent propaganda statements, which lack the great polemical style of, say the anti-Soviet critiques issued by the Chinese in the mid-1960s.

Nor has there been any rhetoric out of China lately to equal the incisive apophorisms devised by Mao in his more creative years. Indeed, even banal "instructions" attributed to Mao have been scarce since the communist party congress held last April.

At the same time, the few major pronouncements pub-

'Elegant Example Of Nature's Order'

By DR. GLENN T. SEABORG

The year 1969 marked the 100th anniversary of the formulation of the periodic table of chemical elements by the famous Russian chemist, Dmitri Ivanovich Mendeleev. Celebrations in honor of this event were held throughout the world, because the order which Mendeleev derived from the relative chaos of chemistry in the 1860's has profoundly affected science ever since.

Everyone who has taken high school chemistry will recall the periodic table. It now seems so obvious that the periodic similarity in properties of groups of elements is not an accident but another elegant example of the orderliness of Nature.

The concept of periodicity in the chemical elements is still a very active scientific challenge. A great stimulus to expand the confines of the periodic table has come from one of the most exciting theories that has been developed since the discovery of nuclear fission — one that is now receiving the attention of hundreds of scientists. It proposes that the number of chemical elements which can be created synthetically can be increased substantially.

Up until a few years ago, we were more or less satisfied with a state of affairs which said that about 90 elements exist in nature, their origin being the primordial events which created the solar system and probably the universe. To these we added the 14 elements or so that have been created by nuclear processes on earth through man's ingenuity, and we thus account for 104 elements — the building blocks of matter.

When they are arranged in groupings which show trends in their chemical properties, these 104 elements comprise today's periodic table. The 104th element was only added conclusively to the periodic table in 1969.

Now scientists predict that one or more regions of previously unexpected nuclear stability should exist far beyond the existing limit of the periodic table.

That is, it should be possible through nuclear reactions to create new elements which possess properties completely

different from any matter now known.

To understand the nature of this process, it should be recalled that the nucleus of each atom consists of protons and neutrons, and that the number of protons identifies each chemical element.

The number of protons is called the atomic number; uranium, the heaviest naturally occurring element, has the atomic number 92, and element 104, mentioned above, has 104 protons in the nuclei of its atoms.

We know that certain specific numbers of protons and neutrons provide to the nucleus exceptional stability against radioactive decomposition. This effect was observed more or less empirically at first, and the numbers were called "magic numbers."

Nuclear theory can now explain why certain numbers of protons and neutrons are magic, and indeed can predict the existence of magic numbers that have not yet been observed experimentally. When a given nucleus has magic numbers of both protons and neutrons, then even greater stability can be expected.

The islands of stability are thus centered around predicted doubly magic numbers of protons and neutrons. One island is expected in the vicinity of the hypothetical with 114 protons (element 114) and 184 neutrons. Both are magic numbers.

What can be said about the properties of these as-yet-undiscovered elements? Here we again resort to predictions based on theoretical calculations, which enable us to extend the periodic table.

It can be seen that element 110 falls below platinum (Pt) and thus is expected to be like that precious metal in its properties; element 111 would be somewhat like gold (Au), element 112 like the liquid metal mercury (Hg), element 113 like the relatively rare metal thallium (Tl) and element 114 like lead (Pb). Strangely enough, element 114 falls under element 114 and thus the two hypothetical elements which are predicted to serve as centres of stability might be similar chemically.

NOTICE VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD. ANNOUNCES SHORT NOTICE

Change of Schedule on the Following Route
VICTORIA, B.C. and WEST SAANICH, B.C.

Effective Tuesday, January 6, 1970. Subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission.

Proposed Changes:
Lv. Victoria 7:00 a.m. 8:40 a.m. 3:20 p.m. 5:45 p.m.
Lv. Brentwood 7:35 a.m. 9:20 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:25 p.m.
Ar. Victoria 8:15 a.m. 10:05 a.m. 4:45 p.m. 7:05 p.m.
Via Old West Road, Oldfield Road and Keating Cross Road.
Any objections to this time change may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1540 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., by January 6, 1970.
710 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Barnacles Fooled Experts

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL

Barnacles are so abundant and world-wide in distribution that they must have come to man's notice early in history and yet it is only in comparatively recent years that this common animal has become understood.

For example, because the body of a barnacle is enclosed in a calcareous shell it was at first thought to be a mollusc and it was so classified until more critical study of its structure and life history revealed its true nature. Now it is recognized as a true arthropod, a relative of the cupped and other members of the crustacean class.

What fools most persons is that in the adult form a barnacle is unlike any other animal. It is usually cemented solidly to a rock or other structure and is encased in a shell suggestive of a mollusc. Even a look inside the shell doesn't help much in showing its ancestry since the body form is unique.

Most obvious is a curiously shaped hand-like structure which ordinarily lies enclosed within the shell. When the animal is active, however, this organ is protruded through a specially designed opening in the shell and then is moved through the water in a series of rhythmic sweeps.

Its principal purpose is to capture small animals and plants or particles of organic material and to carry them into the mouth at the base of the structure but it also serves as a gill for the barnacle for carrying on

respiration. The sweep is actually the modified legs of the animal, in the reverse position however, because the barnacle is fastened head down.

The remaining part of the animal consists of a stomach and intestine for digestion of food, muscles for operating the sweep and for closing the shell covers, and the reproductive organs.

The shell is extremely variable in its outside appearance, so much so that it is usually not possible to identify a barnacle by looking at the shell alone. In the first place the shells range in size from that of a pinhead in newly settled individuals to that of an inverted eggcup in the case of some of the most common species or to that of a small tea cup in the case of our largest kind.

The shape and structure also vary according to the living conditions. If the barnacles are in a reasonably well protected area where wave action is minimum each shell grows into an elongate cone, especially if crowded for space.

If, on the other hand, the animal has settled on an exposed surface and competition for space is not great the shell may assume a squat shape with a broad base for more secure attachment and

the surface of the shell may become almost polished by wave action.

These are the so-called acorn barnacles and are found in all seas, mostly in the intertidal area. Some, however, live in water as deep as 30 fathoms and some exist high up on the beach where they are covered only by the highest tides.

Other kinds known as goose barnacles have a fleshy stalk or "neck" by which they are fastened to some support. In these the shell is made up of a series of thin plates held together by tough skin and the stalk itself may contain many smaller plates or scales imbedded in the surface. Internally they are organized as are acorn barnacles.

Goose barnacles are found in a variety of habitats. Our commonest species prefers the exposed coast where there is plenty of wave action and here they may be exceedingly abundant, carpeting the rocks in great masses. Another kind prefers deep water and may be found at depths of 12,000 feet or more. Two other species are usually found attached to driftwood including net floats and are commonly found cast up on west coast beaches after a storm.

Some acorn and goose barnacles are found only attached to whales and are conse-

quently modified in special ways for this unusual home base. Although they do not derive nourishment from the whale, they damage the animal's skin by their presence and slow the whale down because of their weight and added friction. They are therefore classed as parasites as far as the whale is concerned.

Still another large group of barnacles is completely parasitic. Each of these starts life looking like other young barnacles but it soon settles on a crab, penetrates the shell at its thinnest point around a joint, and extracts nourishment from its host through a system of root-like structures which extend into the tissues of the victim. The body of the barnacle then degenerates into a sac whose sole function is to produce eggs to complete the cycle.

Barnacles as a group have more than biological interest. Those which attach themselves to ships increase the cost of operation because of the need for periodic removal with consequent repainting of the hull.

They also have a practical application: in Japan and perhaps elsewhere, large quantities of barnacles are gathered for use as fertilizer. Moreover, the neck or stalk of goose barnacles and any of the larger acorn barnacles make good eating. Few persons bother with them these days but at one time they were an important part of the diet of our Indian people.



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RUMP ROAST lb. 99¢

SWIFT TENDERED BEEF

CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢

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FACELE ROYALE

FACIAL TISSUE 3 pkts. 89¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Kon Tiki Unsweetened 48-oz. tin 39¢

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Esquimalt and Head Streets
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Prices Effective:
Fri., Jan. 2; Sat., Jan. 3;
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Woman Killed By Fire

Sybil Margaret Bolton, believed to be in her early 60s, was killed early New Year's morning when a fire swept through her one-bedroom suite at Michigan Court Apartment, 323 Michigan.

Seventy tenants were evacuated from the newly-opened building and lodged at the Imperial Inn.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre has requested a report on the cause of the fire and has ordered an autopsy.

Damage from fire, water and smoke could go as high as \$100,000.

The fire broke out in the suite situated on the fourth and top floor of the 43-suite building which was completed only a few months ago. Its owner is listed as Gordon B. Elworthy.

IN KITCHEN

Preliminary investigation indicated the fire started in the kitchen, spreading to the dinette and living room. It was confined to the suite.

The woman is believed to have died from asphyxiation while sleeping in her bed.

The heat from the blaze was so intense that the plaster and gyprock on the walls disintegrated.

Firemen used ladders to gain entrance into the suite.

The whole top floor of the apartment was filled with smoke, but all residents were evacuated in time.

Saanich police cadet Robert Ross, a tenant, said he opened the door of his suite on the top floor and was almost overpowered by the smoke.

"We just got home," he said. "We left quickly."

Deputy chief Carl Coates said it was touch and go whether they would be able to contain the fire in the suite.

"At the time we were fighting

the fire, we also received other alarms — mostly all false," he said. "We had to ask both the Saanich and Oak Bay fire departments to stand by."

He said the damage caused by smoke and water to other suites was extensive.

Two pumps were used to contain the blaze to the suite.



TO SPEAK here Wednesday will be Dr. Alje Vennema, a Canadian Service Medal winner who for three years directed the Canadian-sponsored tuberculosis hospital at Quang Ngai, South Vietnam. Following a survey he made of the country's medical situation, his recommendations for distribution of Canadian aid have never been made public by the government. He will talk at 8 p.m. in First United Church.

FOR WORLD PEACE

Churches Plan Day of Prayer

Sunday will be observed in most Victoria churches as a day of prayer for peace.

Lt. Gov. John Nicholson will offer the opening prayer at an inter-church service in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral starting at 2 p.m.

The service is sponsored by Greater Victoria Council of Churches and representatives of many faiths, including Bishop Remi De Roo and Canon Grahame Baker, president of the council, will participate.

"Both private and public prayers will be offered during the afternoon," said Msgr. Michael O'Connell, speaking for the church council.

"The meaning of the word 'peace' must be the object of constant and thorough examination," O'Connell said. "It should not be interpreted as being the maintenance of an established order, but as a constant quest to promote greater justice in world relations."

"Our responsibility to pray and work for peace is more clearly understood if we recall that an estimated 90 million people have been killed in wars in this century."

"The same number would probably be killed in the first few hours of the next global war."

DIRTY WAR FOUGHT ON STREET

A dirty little guerilla war has been fought in the streets of Victoria over the last decade.

It's a tragic, bloody war of attrition, and strangely enough, everybody in it is on the same side.

It is known as city traffic, and in Victoria it has claimed a total of 116 lives in 10 years.

Since 1959, drivers on Greater Victoria streets have been involved in a total of 27,357 accidents, with totals increasing steadily each year from 1,588 in 1959 to 3,455 up to Oct. 31 of 1969, says the provincial department of motor vehicles' statistics branch.

Add that to the interesting fact that in 1967 and 1968 a total of \$24.4 million worth of liquor was purchased in Greater Victoria.

Then think about drinking, driving and that up-coming party.

There was a slight slowing of the attrition in 1969 as traffic fatalities totalled five less than in 1968, but it was still at an unhealthy level.

South of the Malahat 30 persons had died violently on the roads up to midnight Wednesday. There were 35 in 1968.

Ten years ago 17 had died in the same general area.

Building Record Set by Saanich

Construction activity was at a record level in Saanich municipality in 1969.

Total value of all building permits issued was \$20.8 million compared with \$19.7 million in 1968 and \$12.1 million in 1967.

New Year's Quietest Yet

No Impaired Driving Charges Laid

New Year's was the quietest on record for Greater Victoria police-traffic departments.

Police reported no charges or arrests for impaired driving during the holiday.

Traffic Insp. Richard Berry said traffic offences were few.

"However, two persons have been charged for being without insurance under the new legislation," he said.

(As of Jan. 1 all B.C. drivers must carry \$50,000 minimum liability insurance coverage. Failure to carry the required coverage could result

in a fine of \$250 or a three-month jail sentence or both.)

The new breath-testing devices employed by police across Canada to check drinking drivers appeared to have acted as a deterrent over the New Year's holiday.

"It gave drivers something to think about," Berry said.

Elsewhere in Canada, police in many areas reported cells less full than expected and a quiet, orderly night.

In Halifax, police laid only two impaired driving charges — an all time low.

It was similar story in Montreal, with 20 to 25 arrests—considered light by Montreal police. "A fairly quiet" night was reported by police in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

In Toronto, police made 14 arrests for impaired driving and 13 for readings of over .08 per cent alcohol in breath tests of alcohol content in driver's blood.

The New Year parties had a special significance for Manitobans and residents of the Northwest Territories, also

who kicked off year-long Centennial celebrations. Manitoba became a province 100 years ago and the northern regions attained their current territorial status.

Celebrations started with a big bang in Yellowknife, N.W.T. During a fireworks display, a rocket misfired, setting off all remaining fireworks in a single, huge pyrotechnic display.

John Gette, a city electrical technician setting up the \$1,000 worth of fireworks, suffered minor burns to one leg.

Stiff Laws Hurt Reception

Attendance at most of Victoria's New Year's receptions was down this year and the new breath-analysis test for drinking drivers was blamed.

Many Victorians didn't drive for fear their breath exceeded the .08 line. The taxi trade bounced up in consequence but not sufficiently to replace all the cars that were left at home.

About 950 persons lined up at Government House to pay their respects to Lt. Gov. John Nicholson. Last year's reception was cancelled because of 30 inches of snowfall but on New Year's Day 1968 the number of callers exceeded 1,150.

Some 425 called on Mayor-elect Courtney Haddock at the City Hall, compared with 751 on New Year's Day 1968 and 1,007 on the first day of 1967.

Between 150 and 180 attended a reception given by Esquimalt's mayor-elect Arthur Young in Esquimalt Sports Arena. More than 250 went there on New Year's Day 1968.

Slightly reduced attendances were recorded at service receptions.

Taxis throughout Greater Victoria were in constant demand after 7 p.m. New Year's Eve and, after midnight, hundreds of passengers waited between 30 and 40 minutes for service.

The demand for taxis continued throughout New Year's Day, diminishing towards evening.

"The breathalyzer test undoubtedly increased our trade," one operator said, "but for several years past there has been a trend towards taxis on New Year's Day."

"Many customers say they enjoy themselves better when they don't have to drive."

The eight bells at Christ Church Cathedral pealed out their customary welcome to the New Year and a concert on the Dutch carillon at Government and Belleville was given by Herman Bergink in the afternoon.

New Year's Fitness Stroll Brings Out Crowd of All Ages

More than 150 persons took back Thursday, fitness director part in a social walk from the Art Burgess said today. YM-YWCA to Clover Point and Burgess said 150 persons of

all ages started off from the Y and were joined along the way by many more.

Oldest stroller was an 84-year-old man, while the youngest was a boy of four.

Distance runner Norm Patenaude ran the 3.5 miles in 20 minutes and 40 seconds.

Several participants said they enjoyed the walk so much they would like to do it more often, and Burgess said there could be a "daffodil" walk in the spring.

The fitness director also announced a new program for men over 35 who would like to become fit, but cannot use Y facilities on a regular basis due to other commitments.

The program is called Fitness Fundamentals.

INQUEST MONDAY IN TRAFFIC DEATH

An inquest will be held in Sands Mortuary Monday at 7:30 p.m. into the death of Walter L. P. Smith, 60, who died after being struck by a car on the Sooke Road Tuesday night.

Smith, who lived at 2540 Sooke Road, was hit by a car driven by Robert L. Kennedy, 636 Hoffman. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held in Sands Chapel of the Heather, Colwood, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Major the Rev. A. Frederick Oke will officiate.

'Joyce' Shoes

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11.88

Another pleasing value! Racer instruction ski jacket with Fortrel fiber fill. Hidden hood, two zippered pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

Jr. Cardigans

Orlon knit boucle cardigans with 5-button front. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x.

CLEARANCE PRICE

3.99

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

COWICHAN VALLEY, 1969

Pollution, Politics, Recreation After a Cold, Snowy Beginning

By ED GOULD

Politics, pollution, recreation and record snowfall highlighted the news in the Cowichan Valley in 1969.

The year was ushered in with 18 inches of snow and some of the coldest weather on record. Threats of floods failed to materialize.

On Jan. 10 the new \$437,000 provincial Law Courts building was opened by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and plans were revealed for a new \$833,000 federal building now well under way.

On the same day a month later, New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas was elected to represent Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands in Ottawa.

Duncan Kinsmen chose Bob Howard as Citizen of the Year and Cowichan Indian Band sparked a row over their announcement to cut down The Mound in downtown Duncan to make way for \$2 million Khowutzun Shopping Centre.

North Cowichan got its fingers burned by drilling a test water well on Duncan city property without first asking permission. Both councils went to the mat again over who should pay for new flooding precautions at Centennial Heights.

In April, voters in Cowichan School District rejected a \$421,395 school money bylaw. Trustee Alastair Macdonald and Jack Efford took personal affront and resigned.

North Cowichan continued to talk all year about its new garbage incinerator and it's still not ready. Meanwhile,

Duncan went dumping along too but at least put regulations on Eagle Heights dump which now costs residents a nominal sum and stops Victoria and Nanaimo residents from abandoning their old automobiles here.

Allan G. Kerr, an Anglican minister, was sworn in May 5 as alderman on city council to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ald. Bob Mason.

Premier Bennett made his first visit to Cowichan Valley Forest Museum and Ray Williston, minister of conservation and recreation, made a fact-finding tour of Cowichan Lake.

On June 25, Lieutenant-

BCHIS' regulations of wooden buildings only for new hospital construction when Cowichan District Hospital refused to take 17 elderly patients from Mary Moore Salvation Army Hostel which closed June 30 at Cobble Hill.

The board relented and let the extended care patients in after getting assurance it would be a temporary measure, and plans were able to proceed for a concrete extended care wing which will go to referendum this spring.

Bonanza Daze was held in Duncan and politicians took advantage of the week to thump their provincial election drums. Dr. Charles

St. and a downtown drop-in centre resulted for weekday use of senior citizens and weekend enjoyment by Teen Town.

Mayor Jim Quaife was returned to office in Duncan by acclamation. Mayor Don Morton stepped down but stayed with council by taking over by acclamation the unfinished term of Ald. Gerry Smith who was elected mayor over George Whittaker.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell opened up a can of worms by declaring that the Cowichan band can withdraw its leased land from the city of Duncan because a 1957 agreement was "not worth the paper it was written on."

Cowichan District School Board voted to withhold about \$30,000 from Malaspina College because it considers opting out of Campbell River to be against the agreement made by the six original school districts.

Finally, the year ended as it began, with the killing of protected birds. Gun-happy nimrods slaughtered four young trumpeter swans on New Year's Day last year and on the eve of 1970, a bald eagle was fatally wounded. Game and SPCA officials believe both were the results of guns being presented to amateurs for Christmas.

Municipalities Squabbled Over Water Well Drilling

Governor J. R. Nicholson presented a coat of arms to Duncan City which was designed by a North Cowichan woman and promoted in behalf of Dr. Conrad Swan, a pioneer doctor.

A joint services committee was established to study the feasibility of amalgamated fire, water and sewers in Duncan and North Cowichan.

A mosquito plague hit Crofton-Westholme areas which farmers and anti-pollutionists blamed on Crofton pulp mill. Spraying by air was forbidden and land spraying was later dropped, too.

A wedge was driven into

Ennals gave Robert Strachan his closest contest in 17 years but failed to unseat him.

The provincial government and department of transport approved a new site near Vaux Road for a new Duncan Airport which was taken on as a function at no cost by Cowichan Valley Regional Board.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien met the Indian band council.

Operation Recreation got under way to attempt to raise \$100,000 towards a covered pool at Pioneer Park.

Prince Philip visited Shaw-

nigan Lake Boys School Oct. 27.

The Society for Pollution and Environmental Control was formed Nov. 6 for Cowichan-Malahat under president Kurt Horn.

Duncan Rotary Club donated \$2,500 towards renovating the old municipal hall on Canada Ave. and Kenneth

COOL DIP PAYS OFF

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — An estimated \$1,500 was earned New Year's Day by 45 Campbell River residents who jumped into 43-degree water off Rotary Beach to raise funds for a planned ice arena. Miner Hank Davies, 54, and Rhoda Gillis, 14, stayed in the water for 68 minutes. At least 700 watched the event.

Wives Credited For Quiet Eve

Sober-headed wives who picked up their celebrating husbands were given much of the credit for keeping relations between drivers and police on a friendly basis New Year's Eve.

Lake Cowichan RCMP said men from Youbou, Mesachie Lake and Nitinat who felt they had one too many for the road either called their wives, to come get them or stayed at a hotel.

With just one patrol car to cover the huge territory, roadblocks were sporadic and of short duration.

"The new .08 law seemed to scare a lot of people and had a sobering effect on their decision to drive," an RCMP spokesman said. Roadblocks were set up in Duncan, Ladysmith and Chemainus. Three or four roadblocks were reported on Government Street in Centennial Heights in Duncan which turned

BODY TAKEN FROM HARBOR

KUPER ISLAND — The body of Christine Ragland, 23, of Kuper Island, was taken from the water near Telegraph Harbor at 4:14 p.m. Thursday, apparently a victim of drowning, RCMP said today.

An autopsy was being performed and an inquiry was expected to be ordered.

Telegraph Harbor between Kuper and Thetis islands drops in depth to about one foot of water for 20 to 30 feet across at its narrowest point.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 45. Ardor
1. Slash
5. Swab
8. Fused
12. Medicinal
22. Mr.
23. Gershwin
14. Prong
15. Kind of
17. Routine
18. Being
19. Franklin
20. Diminutive
21. Household
22. Carriage
23. Make fast
25. Craves
30. Above
31. Intention
32. Boor
33. Bails
35. Cent.
36. Request
37. Mongrel
38. French city
41. Deface
42. Pronoun

VERTICAL 1. Yawn
2. King
(Answer to Previous Puzzle)
3. Habitual
4. Pronoun
5. Excavated
6. Algerian
7. Chum
8. Wanderer
9. Jungle
10. Poker
11. Letters
16. Comply
20. Obtain
21. Haggled
22. Adhesive
23. Hope
24. Girl's name
25. Guided
26. Pronoun
27. Long
28. Race
29. Swine's
31. Sacred
34. Curve
35. Unadorned
37. Throws
38. William
39. On the
40. Rant
41. Bare
42. Mix
43. At this
44. Early
46. Beam
47. Recent

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
GAS BAN HASP
ABED OR ARIE
FLEE VAM ACTA
FENCE BEND
OLE SEQUAN
CATRIGS BULGE
ABET GOD ANET
RELIC TETRADIS
PLACID WITTEL
ADAM PENAL
CURT MOT RUSE
ALOE OVA STEW
MEWS NEW SAD
Average time of solution: 20 minutes.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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51

PROTEST DENIED AS POLITICAL

TOFINO — The chamber of commerce denied Wednesday that complaints about the dumping of stumps on a public beach were politically motivated.

The complaints were made when it was learned Social Credit MLA Dr. Howard McDiarmid owned property fronting the beach.

Dr. McDiarmid said Tuesday he was having the stumps put on Chesterman Beach to prevent soil erosion. He implied the complaints came from political enemies.

In a statement Wednesday, chamber president Ernest Bach said:

"We wish to inform the public that the chamber of commerce is a non-political organization. Action was caused by concern for the setting of a precedent of dumping landfill on public beaches and was not intended to cause political embarrassment."

Woman Jailed On Drink Charges

Patricia Crosby, 44, of 660 Jones, was sentenced to 28 days in jail in court Wednesday on charges of intoxicated driving, impaired driving and carrying a restricted weapon.

She had pleaded guilty to all three charges Dec. 19 and Judge William Ostler said he was taking into consideration when imposing sentence the 17 days the accused had spent in jail.

The intoxicated driving charge arose from an incident on Sooke Road Nov. 29 when the accused's car was found in a ditch.

Broken Pole Cuts Power For Five Hours

A broken power pole leading into the Mill Bay power station caused a five-hour outage in the Mill Bay-Shawnigan Lake-Cobble Hill area Tuesday.

A.B.C. Hydro spokesman said today cause of the broken pole was unknown, but its impact broke two conductors, which caused two fuses to blow in the transmitting station. The outage lasted from 12:34 p.m. to 5:41 p.m.

There were also three brief power outages in the Malahat and Bamberton areas lasting one, three and five minutes.

MAN JAILED TWO YEARS FOR BREAK-IN

NANAIMO (CP) — Kenneth Arthur Parsey, 26, of Nanaimo Tuesday was sentenced to two years in prison after he pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering and one of false pretences.

Parsey was charged with stealing blasting equipment from Continental Explosives at Cassidy, near Nanaimo, Nov. 7, and theft of tools in Duncan.

He also used a stolen credit card to defraud a Victoria department store of \$171 worth of clothing Dec. 1.

The two-year sentences for each offence run concurrently.

YOUTH, 18, SENTENCED FOR THEFT

Kenneth W. Ramsey, 18, of 1512 Brooke, described by character witnesses as "hard working" and "very reliable," received a one-year suspended sentence in court Wednesday for stealing a car.

The accused took a car from the car lot of Thomas Plimley Ltd., 1010 Yates, Dec. 20 and drove it in the city. The car was recovered the following day.

Judge William Ostler told the accused it was a mystery to him why the youth had given himself a record particularly when witnesses had vouched for his good character.

Employer Fined For Assault

A 38-year-old man who lost his temper and assaulted a former employee in an argument over back wages was fined \$75 in court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to common assault.

Court was told Norman Shaver, 2718 Roseberry, head of a masonry firm, attacked a 19-year-old youth who had come to the accused's home to collect about \$64 in back wages Dec. 3. Shaver shouted at the youth and punched him in the face during the argument.

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Hot Chocolate Bundle of five 1-oz. pkts. **23¢**

BERRYLAND
Diced Beets 14 fl. oz. tins **2 for 25¢**

SNOWFLAKE
Shortening 2½-lb. tubs **85¢**

ALLEN'S
Drinks Orange, Grape, Apple, 48 fl. oz. tin **29¢**

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Dollar Volume Produces Record

By IRVING C. WHYNOT
Canadian Press Business Editor

Despite depressed prices during the last half of the year, Canadian stock exchanges recorded record dollar volume of business during 1969.

Figures compiled by the Toronto Stock Exchange show a total value of \$8,200,000,000 on Canadian exchanges — up about 13 per cent from the previous high of \$7,200,000,000 in 1968. The 1967 total was \$5,100,000,000.

Of the companies listed on the Toronto exchange, 162 issues or 24 per cent of the 644

dividend-paying listings — increased their dividend rate. This compared with 115 issues — or 18 per cent of the 638 total in 1968.

In all, 644 issues paid dividends, about 57 per cent of the exchange's total list of 1,158 stocks.

Largest dividend dollar increase went to Granby Mining Co. Ltd. and International Business Machines, each up \$1.40 to \$2 and \$4 respectively.

48 ISSUES DECLINE

Forty-eight issues reduced their dividend rate and nine, which previously paid dividends, omitted them. Unchanged rates were reported by 454 firms.

During the year, value of trading in listed mining and oil securities on all exchanges totalled about \$2,600,000,000 and for industrial trading it was \$5,600,000,000.

Volume of trading was 1,860,000,000, about the same as in 1967 but down from the record 1,900,000,000 in 1964.

The Toronto exchange accounted for 67 per cent of the dollar volume and 44 per cent of the share volume of all Canadian exchanges.

Both the Montreal and Canadian exchanges traded less shares during the year, but dollar volume was up on the Montreal exchange.

Volume for Montreal was 71,239,012, down from 72,446,495 the previous year but value of business was \$1,425,023,228, up from \$1,332,403,054.

On the Canadian, volume was 204,252,236, down from 250,984,691 in 1968. Value was \$265,294,390, down about \$12,500,000 for the year.

VALUES SWING UP

On the Toronto exchange, share volume was 870,411,585, down from 911,188,045 in 1968 but value of trading was \$5,757,110,431 — up about 14 per cent.

Industrials led the increase, with records for both value and volume. Average value of each share traded was \$6.69 — up from \$5.50 in 1968 and \$4.30 in 1967.

Market conditions showed strength during the first five months of the year, carrying over from active trading in 1968.

Trading fell sharply during the summer as the government moved to curb inflation. There was a temporary advance after the white paper on proposed tax changes, with the Toronto exchange hitting its highest daily trading value in history — \$54,900,000 on Nov. 13.

Heads of Canadian exchanges in year-end statements issued earlier expressed cautious optimism for 1970 with most looking for a stronger market after mid-year.

Electrical Industry Sees Gains

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian electrical manufacturing industry, which has more than doubled in size since 1960, should grow faster than the over-all economy in 1970, says the president of Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.

J. Herbert Smith in a statement forecasts continued growth in the color television market, with sales of about 350,000 units. Console models should account for about 65 per cent of these.

In the black-and-white field, he predicts console model sales will decline by about 20 per cent and 65 per cent of all black-and-white sets will be portable. Total black-and-white TV sales will continue to fall from 1969's 590,000.

Black and white imports will also decline, Smith predicts, although sets made in the United States and Japan will form 40 per cent of Canadian color TV sales.

Smith predicts a levelling of prices for color TV sets "due to the lack of further anticipated manufacturing economies."

He sees an increased demand for electrical equipment from industry compensating for possible reduced buying of consumer products.

However, he warns that Ottawa's decision of anti-dumping duties on power transformer imports, and the results of labor negotiations in a large section of the industry, could change the picture.



PERMANENT housing facilities spread out near the Churchill Falls, Newfoundland, hydroelectric development. The permanent community, to remain after construction is completed in 1976, adjoins the main construction camp and the temporary townsite. (CP Wirephoto.)

Major Construction Year Faces Big Hydro Project

CHURCHILL FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — The giant Churchill Falls hydroelectric development is moving into 1970 on schedule and within its budget, ready for its fourth and biggest construction year.

This is the latest word from Churchill Falls Labrador Corp. Ltd., which is building the \$500,000,000 power project in the heart of Labrador.

Thousands more will be at work off the site, manufacturing equipment for the huge undertaking and erecting transmission lines to the Hydro-Quebec system.

TO BOOST ECONOMY

Mr. Mulholland, who assumed his new post following the death in a plane crash of Donald McParland in November, said:

"There is no doubt that the Churchill Falls development will exert an increasingly important effect on the economy of Newfoundland, Quebec and the rest of Canada during 1970."

"The value of construction contracts — and of purchase awards for the development now totals \$450,000,000, and by far the greatest proportion of this vast sum of money is being spent in Canada."

"Notwithstanding the importance of this contribution to Canada's economy, it is in the long term that Churchill Falls, as a supplier of huge quantities of reliable, low-cost, inflation-proof power, will make its most important contribution to Canada's development."

Started early in 1967, the development now includes a new community served by a jet airport as well as camp facilities at the main power site and at nine outlying satellite camps.

As construction progresses, emphasis in the large underground powerhouse — all but completely excavated — is beginning to turn from civil to mechanical and electrical work.

EXTEND DIKE WORK

On the surface, crews mending giant earth-moving machines are preparing to tackle another season of dike construction.

These earth and rockfill dikes, totalling 40 miles in length, will shape the development's reservoir and create a new channel for the Churchill River.

The last year saw great achievements involving the power development.

It was during 1969 that a 65-year contract was signed with Hydro-Quebec providing for sale to the Quebec utility of about \$5,000,000,000 of electricity from Churchill Falls.

Also during 1969, financing arrangements were concluded to make available as much as \$1,073,000,000 for what will be the largest single-site power producer in the western world.

Pre-Tax Profits Show Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — Pre-tax corporation profits declined in the third quarter of 1968 to \$1,528,000,000, down seven per cent from the second quarter, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

The figures are seasonally adjusted to take account of special circumstances. Without adjustment, the total for the third quarter was \$1,489,000,000, down sharply from \$1,812,000,000 in the second quarter.

The seasonally-adjusted total of profits before taxes in manufacturing industries declined by more than 10 per cent to \$725,000,000 from \$807,000,000. Without adjustment, they were down to \$634,000,000 from \$917,000,000.

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THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

Time to Review Position

This is a service provided by The Times and by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

By Edgar A. Downey, C.A.

The turn of the year is a good time for everybody to review their financial positions, including those people who do not think they have any investments or finances to review.

Anyone who has any form of income is, in effect, an investor. He has at least made some investment in time and effort for education and job training. Perhaps he has not invested nearly enough to produce an adequate income and, therefore, has all the more reason to review his position.

People who invest in businesses, either directly as proprietors or indirectly as shareholders of companies, should examine the value of their investments. And they should examine the income produced by that investment as a whole.

The working businessman should recognize that he has two forms of investment. One is the time he spent to learn his job and the other in the value of the business itself.

OVERLOOK FACT

Frequently, a business owner regards the whole of the business income as if it were a profit of the business. He overlooks the fact that he could earn income himself by working for some other person and that the business profit is really the excess over a reasonable salary for his work.

Just like everyone else a businessman has investment in his skill and ability to earn income. When he reviews his business results he should also review his skill and ability.

It would be economic stupidity for a man with little management ability to expand his small business into a giant factory without expanding his skill to manage the larger enterprise.

People who are complacent and accept their limited abilities must also be prepared to accept a limited income. While other people invest in improving their income-earning abilities the complacent people will fall behind and so will their limited income position.

TRY HARDER

The moralists may complain that this should not be so, as they have always complained, but so far there have always been young aggressive people who want to try harder.

So it behooves the rest of us to keep trying harder, too, if we want to keep pace. We must continue to improve our abilities, continue to invest our time and energy in raising our income-earning skill.

Of course, there comes the time for everyone when he will

choose to relax and, either partly or wholly, retire. Then he will need to draw upon his other forms of investment to provide income.

So we must keep our financial position in balance. Some investment must be made in earning ability and some in savings funds to provide for when that earning ability eventually fails.

Unfortunately, few people practise these two forms of investment; they are so fully

absorbed with one that they fail to recognize the other until it is too late.

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TANG 4 pkgs. **69c**
3 1/2-oz. pkg. Comp. reg. price 2/49c

Wall St. Suffered Erosion

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York stock market, haunted by monetary restrictions and the Vietnam war, was scared into a long retreat in 1969.

The investor was not alone in his financial misery, for 1969's bearish claws also ripped into the earnings of many brokerage employees. Bonuses were either drastically cut or non-existent as houses wrestled with the realities of rising costs, a poor market and increasing paperwork.

Trading was off, as an estimated 4,080,000 shares changed hands on both the New York and the American Stock Exchanges, compared with 4,330,000 shares in 1968. Even with the dip, 1969 proved the second-busiest year ever, next to 1968, for both exchanges.

As was the case in 1968, 1969 was marked by abbreviated trading sessions to allow brokerage houses to catch up with mounting paper backlogs.

AVERAGE SANK

On Dec. 31, 1968, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, a blue-chip barometer, closed at 943.75. A year later, it closed just above the 800 mark.

Measuring the Dow Jones high in December, 1968, with the 1969 low of 769.93 Dec. 17, 1969, the decline in the average was 22 per cent.

The Associated Press 60-stock average lost nearly 100 points in 1969.

"There was no extended period during 1969 when the market can truly be described as having exhibited convincing strength," commented Stanley A. Nabel of Schweickart and Co., a New York investment firm. "From the year's very inception there was significant erosion on a broad front."

The market was forced to digest such unpalatable economic news as three increases in the prime rate, the fee banks charge their most credit-worthy customers — to a record 8 1/2 per cent, as the United States government sought to dampen inflation. The tight money conditions led to a levelling off of many companies' profits, also a market depressant.

WAR CAUSED SPURTS

Besides tight money, the Vietnam war fuelled investor uncertainty, with the market spurring up on days that peace hopes brightened, and down when those hopes didn't materialize.

The Dow Jones average hit its yearly high — 968.85 — on May 14, the day President Nixon delivered one of his major addresses on the Vietnam war. Analysts attributed the preceding rise to investor hopes that the president would announce a major breakthrough in the war.

That night the president urged a mutual withdrawal of troops by both sides, but the Communist side rejected the offer and the market ebbed. Other market spurts, based on similar Vietnam expectations, occurred throughout the year.

Bleak as 1969 was, analysts say it is just another bear market year.

"Actually, the drop of 1969 was a phenomenon totally within the context of the post-Second World War experience," commented Anthony W. Tabell of Walston and Co., an investment house. "And it has been, within the standards of such experience, on the relatively mild side."

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Bill WALKER

Then there is that football game in Bloomington, Minn., on Sunday. The Minnesota Vikings, champions of the west, and favorites in all of Canada, too, will take on the Cleveland Browns, the best in the east, and in Dallas, Texas.

And lest there be any doubt at the outset, this is a bit of a twister to analyse.

For it was a shocker to see the ease with which the Browns manhandled their favorite pals, the Cowboys, who seemingly can do everything right except win the big ones, or beat Cleveland.

And it must have made some of the Minnesota fans tremble as well. The Browns were much the best. Quarterback Bill Nelsen completely riddled the Cowboy defence while the Cleveland defenders gobbled up the likes of rookie-of-the-year Calvin Hill, speedster Bob Hayes, pass-catcher Lance Rietzel and quarterback Craig Morton.

The Vikings, meanwhile, were not having a wholly quiet afternoon in their meeting with Los Angeles. For in winning the west, they were forced to do it the hard way by playing catch-up football. Which, it might be said, proved their worth.

All of which suggests a bat-

tle of the irresistible and the immovable.

The common fan and — Jimmy the Greek, the Las Vegas oracle of such things, will likely be for the Vikings, coach Bud Grant, and quarterback Joe Kapp.

The hunch players will recall that Minnesota beat Cleveland, 51-3, when they last met, and will suggest that Cleveland is not about to be that insecure ever again. Not after their rout over Dallas.

At any rate, Kapp likely said it best for the Vikings with his performance against Los Angeles. He was the leading ground gainer for the Vikings, he scored the tying touchdown, he supplied the vinegar when it was needed most, and he said it all after the game for posterity, and on TV.

"This is it for me ... after 11 years as a pro ... there is no tomorrow ... it's today."

Joe wasn't chasing rainbows. He was being realistic. He had gotten to the western division championship the long way, via Canada, the Calgary Stampeders, and the B.C. Lions. And at the half in this crucial contest, his Vikings were on the small end of a 17-7 tally. No other team this season had ever scored a touchdown on the Vikings in the first quarter. But the Rams had, and later were to score another, and then a field goal. And it was unusual for the Vikings to have to come from behind. Just as it would have been unusual to suggest that the Rams were about to allow the Vikings to enhance their position, when play resumed.

But with the start of the

second half, Kapp got steam up, and a quick touchdown resulted. Now the difference was three points and negligible. Then a let-down. Kapp was intercepted. Not once, but twice. The Rams were displaying signs of peaking again. And they did once with a field goal. But the action was only temporary.

Kapp was chafing at the bit. And when his team's ground game wouldn't work for him, he made it work by carrying the ball himself.

Right into the end zone. The conversion and a Carl Eller bearing on Roman Gabriel ended that saga. But now there is another and it may be even more paralyzing, regardless of the weather, which will likely be cold.

Thus enter the Browns and quarterback Nelsen against the Vikings, and the vaunted Minnesota defence. It doesn't seem possible that the score really was 51-3 for Minnesota in the last meeting. Not after watching the Dallas debacle as engineered by Cleveland. So the Browns are not impudent by any means.

And it is reasonable to surmise that if the Browns can stop the Dallas running game, they could well do the same to the Minnesota attack. After all, Los Angeles completely outplayed the Vikings for a half, and nobody got very far on the ground except Kapp. And Cleveland appeared just as tough, and just as capable as did the Rams.

Then there is the other side of the coin. Gabriel found a few niches in the Viking pass defence

early. And it may be of interest to learn that in that loss to Minnesota he completed a whopping total of 22 passes. And that wasn't good enough to win.

Nelsen seems equally as capable as Gabriel of probing such avenues of possibility. For against Dallas he hit on 18 of 27 attempts, which is 67 per cent and will win most of the time.

But whereas the Dallas defence has been called "strong," The Viking defence has been termed "excellent." There is a difference. And this may curtail Nelsen's efficiency.

For a Minnesota outlook, this is a statistic that must stand up even in the face of such qualified receivers as Paul Warfield and Milt Morin. Because after all, the Minnesota defence is the best in football. Everyone says that.

How will Joe Kapp fare in the air?

Just as good as he has to, I suppose. For he has been at the helm of the Vikings all season, and they did score more points than any other NFL club. He guided the earlier shellacking of the Browns, and should have retained some secrets he isn't telling and he has some excellent receivers to throw to, including Gene Washington.

And then, too, he can always run, and probably will. He will be aided and abetted mostly by Bill Brown and Dave Osborne, both of whom are extremely talented.

On the other hand the redoubtable Calvin Hill was able to muster up only nine

Cents Cash In On Power Plays To Clip Cougars

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria played it too square, Vancouver tried a Russian pattern, and the Cougars are forced to welcome the New Year with "company" in the driver's seat.

A late scoring shot by Ken Love provided Vancouver with a 3-2 victory over the Cougars at Memorial Arena on Thursday and carried the upstart Centennials to a share of first place in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

Love's goal proved the winner, but Vancouver wouldn't have managed it without Alex Dick's two power-play goals.

Defenceman Gerry Bond and centre Alex Shibikey — significantly, Cougars' best — counted the Victoria goals before a New Year's Day turnout of 1,765.

ROCKETS TIED

In Kamloops, Penticton Broncos played catch-up hockey to pull out a 5-5 tie with the hometown Rockets in the only other game played Thursday.

It was Dick and a slick Vancouver power-play attack that stung the Cougars. Laurie Moore was watching from the penalty box when Dick connected for the game's first goal and Bond was the penalized Cougar on the second Vancouver score.

In each instance, Centennials set up Dick with a pattern that is relished by Russian teams. Vancouver players controlled the puck and passed smartly until Dick was unmarked in front of the goal.

WITHOUT PRESSURE

While Dick's goals followed pretty-to-watch patterns, Victoria's penalty-killers made it easier by playing their square style to the hilt.

The four-man square is Cougars' penalty-killing method. It can be most effective when one of the four defenders breaks out of the box to exert checking pressure on the puck-holder and/or the intended pass receiver. That pressure often breaks the offensive attack, usually through an interception or by forcing an errant, hurried pass.

Cougars didn't apply that pressure. It simply meant all five Vancouver attackers weren't hurried, had time to make their passes perfect, and make it work.

TRUDELL SOLID

But for their penalty-killing sins, and a defensive miscue that enabled Love to score the winner, the Cougars deserved a better fate. They had enough chances, but couldn't break the shield put up by Vancouver goalie Lionel Trudell.

Greg Robinson, Chris Riddell and Pat Askew all took breakaway runs at Trudell late in the game but failed to score.

Trudell was at his best in the first period, however, when Cougars out-shot Vancouver 17-8. Cougars played without Ted Plowe, their second leading scorer. Plowe was late returning from Christmas holidays and missed Victoria's practices earlier this week because of illness.

MAYBE SATURDAY

"He hasn't been on the ice since Dec. 21," said coach Doug Anderson, "so I didn't think it would be fair to play him."

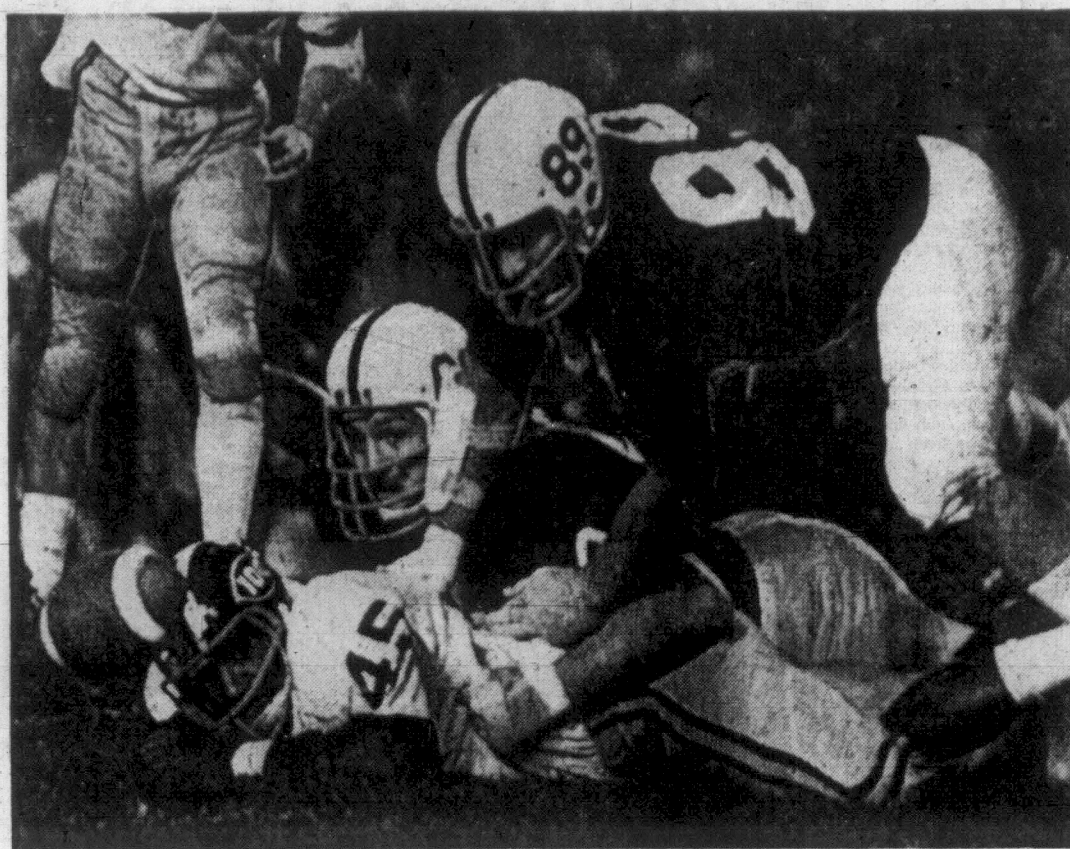
Anderson said, however, Plowe may be back in the lineup Saturday night when Cougars face Penticton at the Arena.

Despite the loss, Anderson had kind words for the team.

"It looks like they are starting to play together," he said. "Also, for the first time, I can honestly say I felt some spirit and desire in the dressing room ... and on the ice."

That spirit showed when during a brief, second-period altercation, Shibikey, in his second game since being signed, won more friends by the manner in which he went after Vancouver's Bill Gaston. Although giving away an edge in size, Shibikey can be given the decision in the brief slugfest.

In Kamloops, the Broncos trailed 3-1 after the opening period and 5-3 after two frames but fought back for the tie.



—AP Wirephoto

MISSOURI MISJUE AIDS PENN STATE

Watching helplessly as ball bounces away after his fumble in first period of Orange Bowl college football game Thursday is Missouri running back Joe Moore (45). Ball was jolted loose when Moore was hit by Penn State tacklers John Ebersole (89)

and Mike Reid (68). Fumble was recovered by Penn State's Mike Smith as Lions went on to score 10 points in first quarter and staged brilliant defensive battle rest of way to trip Missouri 10-3, running unbeaten streak to 30 games.

Texas Rally Stops Irish; Penn State Streak at 22

By The Associated Press

Texas and Penn State, unable to settle their differences on the football field, relaxed today in the wake of New Year's Day bowl triumphs and sat back to await the outcome of this weekend's Poll Bowl, with the United States college championship at stake.

But with sports writers and broadcasters across the country set to vote in the final Associated Press poll, there seemed little doubt that (1) Texas virtually sewed up the No. 1 ranking with a come-from-behind 21-17 victory over ninth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and (2) runner-up Penn State blew its chance for the top spot when it chose a return trip to the Orange Bowl, where it intercepted a record seven passes and beat fourth-ranked Missouri 10-3.

The rest of the rankings,

though, are likely to undergo some shuffling as a result of 12th-ranked Mississippi's 27-22 triumph over No. 3, Arkansas, in the Sugar Bowl; fifth-ranked Southern California's 10-3 decision over seventh-ranked Michigan in the Rose Bowl; and Houston's 367 mauling of 12th-ranked Auburn in Wednesday night's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Houston had been tied for 17th.

But the battle of words over who's No. 1, which has raged ever since Michigan ended Ohio State's reign on Nov. 22, showed no sign of abating.

Dick Says He Doesn't Embarrass

President Richard Nixon, who presented Texas with a No. 1 plaque after the 15-14 regular season finale over Arkansas, phoned coach Darrell Royal at the Cotton Bowl and told the Longhorns: "You played like champions."

"I'm glad we didn't embarrass you because you picked us as No. 1," Royal said.

"Even if you had lost it would not have embarrassed me," the president replied.

Penn State has the longest unbeaten streak in the U.S.—22 victories and 30 non-losses games.

Aware of Texas' triumph, Penn State went out under the

Orange Bowl lights and its brutal defence destroyed Missouri's Big Eight champs with the seven interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

"I don't know if we're No. 1," said coach Joe Paterno, "but we have as much right as anybody else to be No. 1."

"I can't let Richard Nixon say someone else is No. 1. I'd be a lousy coach if I did."

Texas marched 76 yards and won the game on Billy Dale's one-yard slant off left tackle with 68 seconds left. Notre Dame had gone ahead 17-14 on Joz Theismann's 24-yard pass to Jim Yoder with 6½ minutes left.

\$340,000 May Console Notre Dame

Notre Dame, making its first bowl appearance in 45 years, had to be satisfied with a cheque for an estimated \$340,000.

Penn State got its 10 points late in the first quarter and then settled down to destroying every Missouri threat, except for a drive that ended with Henry Brown's 33-yard field goal shortly before halftime.

Mike Reitz got Penn State started with a 29-yard field goal and on the first play after the ensuing kickoff tackle Mike Reid jolted Joe Moore loose from the ball and Mike Smith recovered on the Missouri 28. Chuck Burkhardt, who threw only one touchdown pass all season, promptly hit Lydell Mitchell at the 15 and the elusive halfback escaped one grabbing defender, outkicked another and went in to score.

Mississippi's Archie Manning and Arkansas' Bill Montgomery put on a high-powered offensive show in the Sugar Bowl. Manning completed 21 of 35 passes for 273 yards and one touchdown while scoring one himself. Montgomery hit on 17 of 32 for 340 yards and two scores.

Southern Cal's Ron Ayala and Michigan's Tim Kilian traded first-half field goals and the Trojans won it on a 33-yard pass from Jimmy Jones to Bob Chandler in the third quarter.

A record crowd of 103,878 saw Michigan lose for the first time in five Rose Bowl appearances.

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SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Czechs Really Check

TORONTO (CP)—Punch Imlach can still call a spade a spade even though his puns aren't likely to win him one of television's Emmy Awards.

The former manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, working as a television commentator during an exhibition hockey game Thursday night, said: "Now I know why they call them Czechs."

Although Imlach knows the attempt at humor was weak it was close man-to-man checking and fantastic puck control that earned the Czechoslovakian national team a 4-0 shutout over the Canadian Nationals at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The small crowd of 7,109 saw the touring Czechs win their second game in three starts against the Nationals by checking the Canadians into their own end and scoring all four goals in the first two periods.

KLINKA INJURED

Then, content with the lead, the visitors went into a defensive shell and, although Canada managed several around-the-goal chances, goaltender Vladimir Dzurilla protected his shutout.

Vaclav Nedomansky, the Czech captain and star centre, led the winners with two goals and an assist. He scored his second goal with a 50-foot slap shot that beat Canadian netminder Ken Dryden.

Left wingers Ivan Klinka and Julius Haas got the other goals and Klinka was taken to hospital with an injured left arm after falling near the boards late in the third period. He was released after x-rays revealed a small flake on one of the small bones in the elbow.

The Czechs outshot the Canadians 30-21.

The exhibition series continues tonight in London and concludes in Ottawa Sunday.

The teams traded 3-2 victories earlier in the week at Winnipeg. Except for Nedomansky's 50-foot dazzler, the other three goals were the result of superb puck control by the Czechs.

Wayne Stephenson replaced Dryden in the final period and was outstanding on several Czech attempts.

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WILL DROP TOURNAMENT

Canada Adopts Positive Stand

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Thursday that the 1970 world tournament will not be held in Canada unless this country is allowed the use of nine professionals.

Dawson made the statement prior to leaving for a special International Ice Hockey Federation meeting in Geneva this weekend.

"If we can't get them to agree to allowing us to use nine professionals, I am prepared to tell them the tournament will not be held in Canada," he said.

"That will be our position and there is no alternative at all."

The furore over professional participation in the tournament slated for Montreal and Winnipeg in March, started after the IIHF last summer

IF DEMAND NOT ACCEPTED

agreed to allow Canada the use of nine professionals. J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne later said, however, that the International Olympic Committee has threatened to make any players taking part in the tournament ineligible for Olympic competition because of the participation of professionals.

Ahearne then called the emergency meeting, which opens at Geneva Saturday.

Among the various repre-

sentatives at the meeting in Geneva this weekend are Charles Hay, president of Hockey Canada, Dawson and Gordon Jukes of Winnipeg, executive director of the CAHA.

Hay has already said that Hockey Canada, which operates this country's national team, will not ice a competitor if the IIHF reneges on the ruling to allow professionals.

Pearson Report A Challenge For the World

By A. D. HORNE

WASHINGTON (WP)—The United Nations has proclaimed the 1970s its second development decade, and the Pearson Commission has challenged the world to narrow the steadily widening gap between the rich nations and the poor. But the results of all these fine intentions are far from clear as yet.

The Pearson Commission report issued by the World Bank last Oct. 1 urged the industrialized nations to help the developing world attain a 6-per-cent annual rate of economic growth, principally by: (1) Drastically reducing tariffs on processed goods from all developing countries by the end of this year, and (2) Roughly doubling the

present shares of their gross national products that go into all forms of foreign development assistance except export credits.

Two major industrial nations — Britain and West Germany — promptly announced significant expansions of their foreign aid programs.

Bonn, London Respond Quickly

In Bonn on Oct. 28, incoming Chancellor Willy Brandt committed his government to the Pearson target of raising foreign development aid to 0.7 per cent of GNP by 1975. A

month later, Britain's minister of overseas development Judith Hart outlined to Parliament a five-year program of successive small increases of British foreign aid to \$720 million by 1974, with the goal

of reaching a total public and private overseas development outlay of one per cent of GNP "not a moment later than the end of the second development decade."

Mrs. Hart's announcement was made Thanksgiving Day, as foreign aid directors and economic ministers of the donor nations that form the development assistance committee met in Paris to look ahead. For the United States, however, foreign aid administrator John A. Hannah told his DAC counterparts that his government accepted the total one per cent target but could not bind itself to any timetable for reaching it. (The 1968 U.S. figure was \$5.6 billion, or 0.65 per cent of GNP.)

Last year, for the first time since the post-Second World War Marshall Plan days, the United States provided less than half of the DAC nations' total official foreign development aid. This year's U.S. share should show a further drop, even though the full impact of successive years' foreign aid appropriations cuts since the Vietnam War heated up will not show up in overseas disbursement figures until 1971, when the aid pipeline carrying previous years' funding will run out.

U.S. Government Aid Declining

With the appropriations cuts and a rapidly rising GNP, the U.S. official development aid figure dropped to 0.38 per cent in 1968 and dropped again last year despite the pipeline cushion. Faced with this widening gap between U.S. aid performance and the 0.70 Pearson goal, U.S. aid officials can only point helplessly to Congress and hopefully to the White House task force headed by San Francisco banker Rudolph Peterson, which is charged with producing a congressionally palatable foreign aid program by March.

France, second only to the United States in the size of its foreign aid, has topped both Pearson targets although its budget has not kept pace with its GNP gains. Japan, fifth on the DAC list although second in its GNP, has announced

hopes to double its aid to other Asian countries within five years, but much of this aid has been in export credits for purchase of Japanese goods.

The Soviet Union and other communist states are outside DAC, but their role in financing world development has been insignificant. The Pearson Commission estimated their average annual flow at just above \$350 million over the past five years, with two-thirds of it from Moscow.

Preliminary estimates by DAC show its members' total development assistance for 1970 holding roughly to the 1969 level, with Canadian, German, Japanese and British increases cancelling out the drop in U.S. aid. The slack in aid might, however, be taken up by increased trade earnings for the developing nations.

Tariffs Second Key to Aid

With production of cereal grains expanding rapidly in areas where new seeds and farming techniques have been introduced, world price rises in food exports from the poorer nations are not likely. Much depends, therefore, on their efforts to gain reduced tariffs for their processed products in industrialized nations.

The tariff-reduction drive, long pressed by the have-nots at two U.N. conferences on trade and development (UNCTAD) in 1964 and 1968, got a push last fall from the United States in President Nixon's Latin American policy speech. Now the United States is pushing for broad tariff elimination in two-way negotiations with the UNCTAD have-nots and with the haves of the organization for economic co-operation and development, most of them European nations protecting vestigial colonial trade relationships. If the drive for worldwide preferences fails, Mr. Nixon is committed to asking congress for special preferences for Latin America alone.

One other area was singled out by the Pearson Commission as critical for the 1970: The mounting foreign debts accumulated by the developing nations are reaching maturity at a time when funds for refinancing are scarce and commercial lending rates are at a historic high. The biggest creditor

nation, the U.S., has under study in the Treasury a potentially significant proposal by former World Bank President George Woods and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller that would allow deferral of dollar repayments linked to the use of local funds for development purposes.

Official Development Assistance of DAC Members (Millions of U.S. dollars)			
	1968	1970 Est.	1970 Est.
Australia	160	190	
Austria	23	26	
Belgium	88	110	
Britain	428	480 (1)	
Canada	175	300	
Denmark	29	45	
France	855	800 (2)	
Germany	554	649 (3)	
Italy	165	150	
Japan	355	470	
Netherlands	134	200	
Norway	26	33	
Portugal	35	44	
Sweden	71	145	
Switzerland	19	31	
U.S.	3314	3000 (4)	
Total	6431	6673	

Footnotes:
1. Projection made before Nov. 27 announcement.
2. Apparent drop, from 1968 level actually represents devaluation of franc.
3. 1970 figure does not show effect of revaluation of mark.
4. U.S. figures include aid, PL 480 and Peace Corps, exclude export-import bank and commodity credits.



COWARD
... no surprise

Coward, Master of Wit for 45 Years, Made Knight in Queen's Honors List

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Noel Coward, master of wit on the English stage for 45 years, becomes Sir Noel Coward in the Queen's New Year's honors list, the knighthood crowning a season of celebrations here for his 70th birthday in December.

Canadian-born Roy Thomson, Baron Thomson of Fleet, is made knight grand cross of the Order of the British Empire, which entitles him to the letters KBE after his name.

The Coward accolade was widely expected after the playwright descended on Lon-

don last month from his Swiss mountain home to an unprecedented shower of tributes and revivals of his works. He dined with the Queen and Princess Margaret and attended a revival of his wartime movie *In Which We Serve*, in company with Prince Charles, Princess Anne and Earl Mountbatten.

Lord Thomson's regalia as a KBE consists of a broad rose-pink ribbon edged with pearly grey, worn diagonally across the chest, with a badge in the form of a blue enameled Maltese Cross suspended from it at the hip. He will also wear a silver star on

the left side and on certain special occasions a collar of solid gold links.

If he did not already have a title, the KBE would make him Sir Roy Thomson. The Canadian publisher, whose press empire now includes *The Times*, was made a baron in the New Year's honors of 1964. His title is hereditary, one of the last to slip through before Prime Minister Wilson abolished all but life peerages in the twice-yearly honors list.

Other notable awards in the list of 700 names include life baronies for John Beavan, political editor of the mass-circulation *Daily Mirror*, in-

dustrialist Sir Frank Kerton, chairman of the Courtalds textile firm, and Capt. Terence O'Neill, former prime minister of Northern Ireland who was unseated by a right-wing revolt in his Unionist party before riots lashed Ulster last summer.

There is one baroness among the life peers: Susan Lilian Primrose, who as wife of Lord Masham already carries a title. She receives the honor for social services and work among handicapped persons.

Sir Leslie O'Brien, Governor of the Bank of England, is one of four new privy counsellors,

the others being Baron Brown, minister of state at the board of trade; Edmund Dell, minister of state in the department of employment and productivity, and Sir Arthur Irvine, solicitor-general since 1967.

Prof. A. J. Ayer, the Oxford philosopher, is one of 30 knights bachelor and Sir Alan Herbert, writer and lyricist, becomes a companion of honor along with Cambridge scientist Sir James Chadwick. The Queen also honored British golfer Tony Jacklin, who won the British Open golf championship, as an Officer of the British Empire (OBE).

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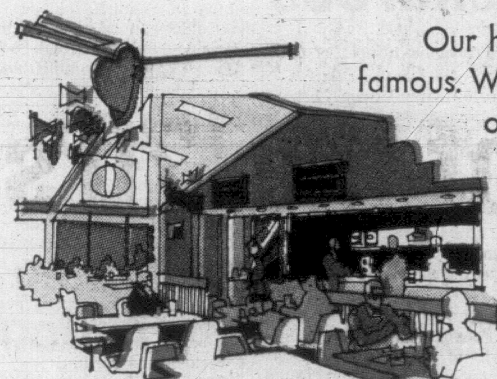
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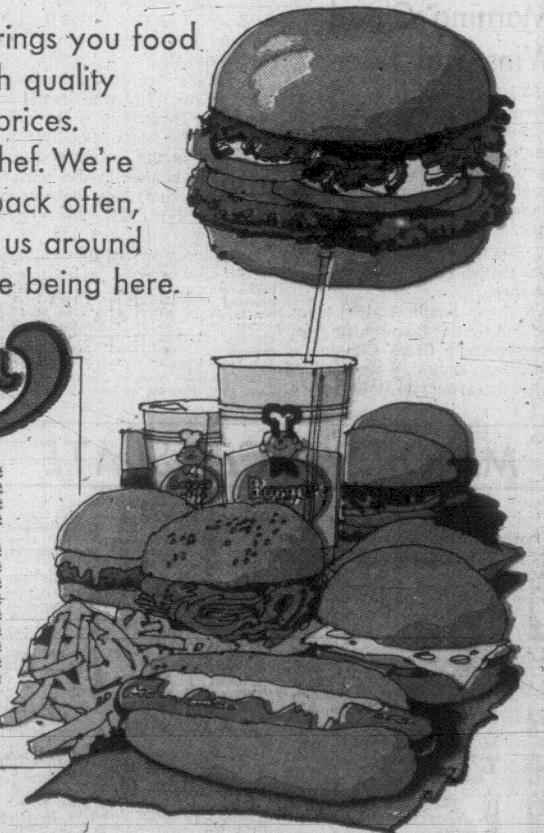
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Hot Roast Beef on a Bun .70¢
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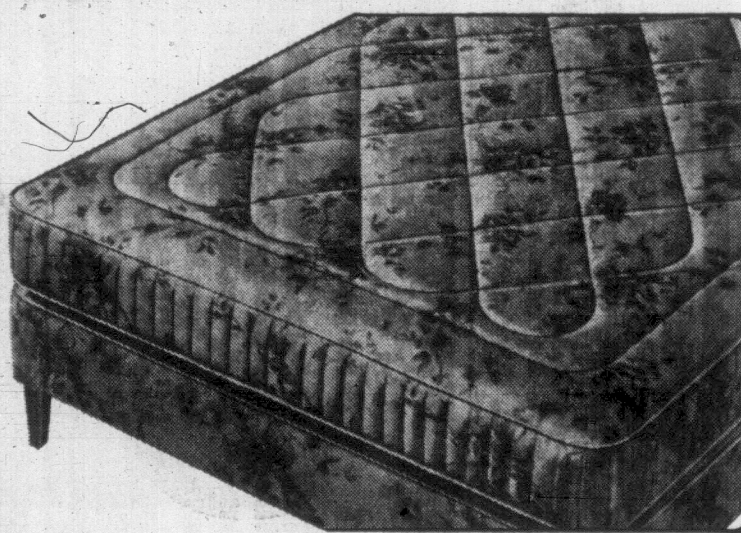
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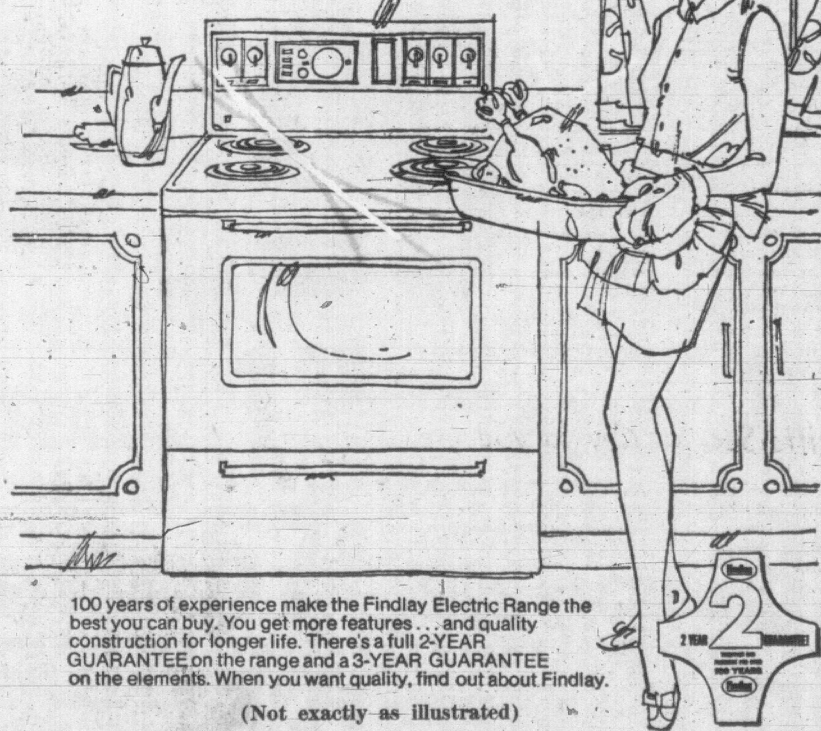
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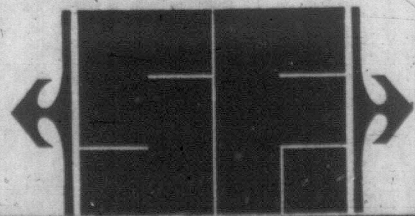
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Clean Water Fight Starts

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (Reuters) — President Nixon signed legislation Thursday to pave the way toward cleaning up air and water pollution in the United States.

The bill set up a Council on Environmental Quality, of equal rank to the existing Council of Economic Advisers, and requires the president to submit annually to Congress a report on moves to fight water and air pollution, ease traffic congestion and create more open living spaces.

The president said he is convinced "that the 1970s absolutely must be the years when America pays its debt to the past by reclaiming the purity of its air, its waters, and our living environment."

The bill signing, at the president's west coast White House in the densely-populated Southern California area, was Nixon's first official act of the 1970s.

Nixon told reporters that in recent conversations with heads of foreign countries he found that many developed nations were facing similar environmental problems. He cited Germany, Japan, Italy, Britain and France.

\$11,300 Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1960s ended badly for Bernard R. Bralove, and the 1970s didn't start any better. He reported to police that someone took \$4,100 in jewelry, cash and other items from his home between 9 and 11 p.m. on New Year's Eve. The New Year was less than four hours old when robbers took about \$7,200 from the Shoreham Hotel, which Bralove owns.

DRIVER DEMERIT PLAN EXTENDED IN PROVINCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's demerit driving penalty system Thursday was extended to all parts of the province except the lower mainland.

The scheme, under which offending drivers are assessed demerits depending upon the seriousness of the offence, was extended to Vancouver Island last April and spread New Year's Day to the counties of Prince Rupert, Cariboo, Yale and Kootenay.

The balance of the province, including the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster, will come under the system April 1.

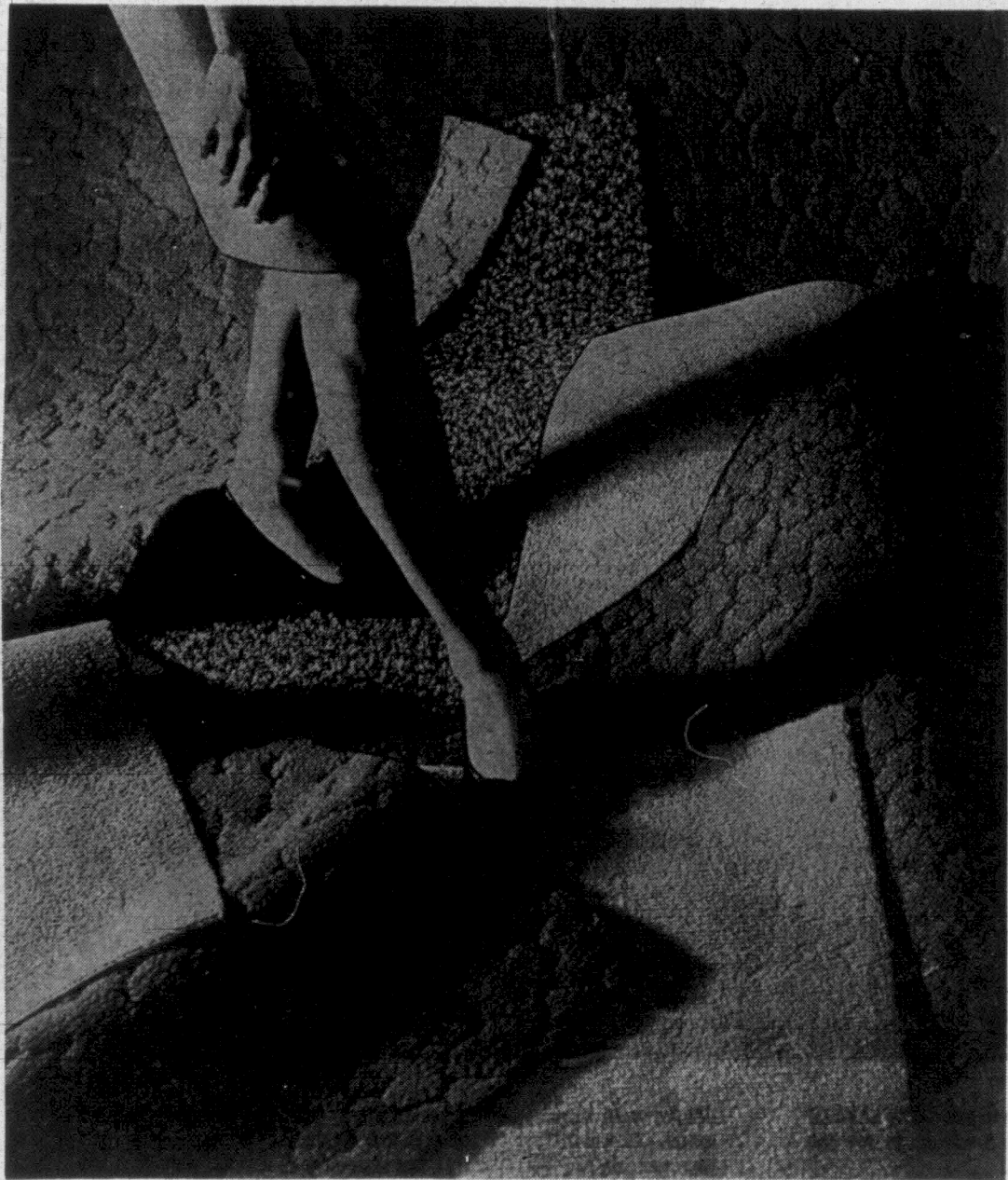
A record of demerits is kept and when six points are collected the driver gets a warning about his driving habits.

Suspensions ranging from one month to three years may result when 10 demerits have accumulated.



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"Montego Bay"—Random shear textured Acrilan Celadon green, Grecian gold and some tweeds. 12' widths. Reg. 9.95.
Sale, sq. yd. **7.96**

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COLUMBIA BLAMED FOR HYDRO HIKE

New Democratic Party house leader Dave Barrett Wednesday blamed the announced increase in Hydro rates on the Columbia River Treaty development which he says the provincial government bungled into a \$250 million deficit.

Barrett recalled that three months ago he said B.C. Hydro was planning to increase hydro rates and to blame it on increased hydro wages.

"The facts are that the sole reason that our power rates, already the highest in Canada, are to be increased is because Hydro will have a minimum deficit of \$250 million on the Columbia River Treaty development."

"Dr. Shrum does not set the policy, he only carries messages for the premier. The premier is also running to form. When rate decreases are announced, he's

there, when it's an increase, he's missing.

"When B.C. Hydro was formed he promised a decrease every year for 10 years and he said power from the Columbia would be free. 'Nothing is freer than free, my friends.'"

Barrett said the people of B.C. would like to know how the Hydro increase fits in with the battle against inflation.

"The hydro power and bus increases coupled with a 'fixed' increase in auto insurance rates brought about by the bungling of the attorney-general will put severe pressure on already inflated household budgets," Barrett said.

He said he was "deeply concerned" about the effect of the increases on fixed income families and promised that "a great deal more" will be said on the subject during the legislative session beginning in late January.

Wigmar Denies Standards Low

The branch manager of Wigmar Construction B.C. Ltd. said Wednesday his company has been falsely accused of flouting building industry standards and provincial laws.

Criticism of the company's \$1 million townhouse project on Larchwood in Gordon Head was made Tuesday by trade union and contractor spokesmen.

Besides alleging hours of work infractions, complainants said Saanich building inspectors were ignoring the fact that some of the units completed inside were being occupied by tenants, although exteriors are still unfinished and certificates of occupancy have not been granted.

CHEAP RATES

A construction trade spokesman also said it appeared Wigmar was employing men from outside the province at cheap rates of pay.

Karl Fritz, superintendent and general manager for Wigmar here, said the only unfinished aspects of the development's first 30 units at Larchwood and Laval are a finish coat of stucco, which has been held up by wet weather, and landscaping.

Of the four units in question, one is occupied by himself and another by a family from Lloydminster, Alta., who had difficulty finding a place to live.

"I took them off the street," Fritz said. "They looked for a month, but do you think they could find a place to live?"

He said he also had had difficulty finding accommodation that would accept his family.

"I have a nine-year-old daughter. I couldn't find a place."

Fritz said Saanich building inspectors were satisfied with the project, following a tour Tuesday, and that no one would be evicted while awaiting completion of the exterior finish.

Fritz said Wigmar canvassed local contractors and union tradesmen last summer when building was at a peak. He said he was unable to obtain workmen, either because they were fully booked or quoted prices far above the going rate.

NO OBJECTION

But most of his workmen are locals, Fritz insisted. There were 32 on the crew until recently and 17 remain. He is the only out-of-province workman on the site, Fritz said.

"I have no objection to union men; but if I pay full wages they have to be qualified men," Fritz said.

Wigmar is paying 10 cents an hour higher than the going rate, rather than undercutting, he said.

Replying to the suggestion that men were worked overtime and on Sundays, contrary to the area standard and statutes, Fritz said only he and his brother did Sunday work, and he considered them exempt because they are both shareholders in the company.

With good weather, he said, the stucco work on all 30 units of the first phase could be completed in 1½ weeks.

Wigmar is an Edmonton company whose president is Hans Hartwig.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

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the Bay

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For further information call the Bay, Public Relations Department . . . 385-1311, Local 304 . . . Mrs. Irene Warren

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The BAY, Fashion Fabrics, second floor

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The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

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Baycrest Zig-Zag Portable. (Photographed) — Does much more than just sew . . . it enables you to sew on buttons, make buttonholes, mend, overcast and monogram. Simple stitch length and width controls, with push-button reverse. Patch-o-matic for darning. Automatic bobbin winder release. With carrying case, 20-year warranty, and instructions for use given in the fabric department without charge. Sale, each 69.95

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Baycrest Lightweight 3-Needle Position Zig-Zag — Twin needle sewing plus 3 needle positions lets you create many decorative patterns, in addition to blind-hemming, buttonholing, mending, darning, satin stitching, overcasting. Features built-in motor, light over the needle, plus a carrying case and attachment kit, instruction book and 20-year warranty. Complementary instructions. Sale, each \$89

Compact Lowboy Console—Attractive furniture piece, with walnut finish. Holds any standard sewing machine head (7½x14"). Sale, each 36.99

The BAY, sewing machines, second floor

PARK FREE IN THE BAY 3-LEVEL PARKADE . . . 2 LEVELS OUT OF THE WEATHER

—PAGE 17

How Easy It Is to Spend When Gold Turns to Plastic

**By
Ab
Kent**

A black and white collage of various images. The central image is a woman in a dark swimsuit lying down. To her right is a woman with long hair carrying a large bag. Below her is a young girl in a swimsuit. To the left of the central woman is a clock. Below the clock is a kitchen scene. At the bottom is a man and a woman sitting at a table. At the top is a man in a suit walking.

act upon it as they would have the considerably bewildered individual citizen do

Last place went to Nanaimo with a boy born at 1:15 a.m. Jan. 2 to Mrs. Barbara Pomphrey, 3198 Singleton Road.

Onions Encased For Penny's Sake

By PENNY SAVER

The problem is onions. Show me an onion, still safely encased in its crisp outer skin and I begin to weep. In anticipation.

Give me a knife and order me to chop that onion and wait for the flood. Alice in Wonderland couldn't do better.

I've tried everything short of a gas mask but my only success was the day I contrived to look so pitiful that my husband packed me off to lie down while he finished the task.

That day must have made quite an impression, because the other night he presented me with a little item and said: "Penny, you need weep no more."

It is a chopper, much like one I had years ago. But my old chopper had a plastic hood, open at one end to slip over what was being chopped. One day, as I chopped, the plastic broke and I wept once more.

But my new chopper is different. Instead of a plastic hood it has a good heavy glass jar, with graduation marks up to 12 ounces.

The chopper, a cross of stainless steel blades is on the end of a handle that goes through a metal, screw-on cap and has a sturdy spring between the cap and the wooden knob handle.

All I have to do is push up and down on the handle, turning it a bit so the blades cut every which way.

This cutter costs only 89 cents and can be used for many foods (including nuts and parsley) other than onions. It is easy to clean too.

I found an excellent vegetable peeler the other day for 39 cents. It has one of those oval blades that enable one to slice a very thin curl of the

vegetable or take the tough fibres off beans or celery, or slice thin slices of carrots.

The blade is mounted at both ends and wobbles freely back and forth. There are two kinds of handle available: one incorporates a grater.

Because your hand is behind the blade instead of in front of it, the peeler becomes much more versatile and can be used for shredding cabbage as well. (After one has practised a bit, that is.)

"With all the bottles of pop that are opened in this kitchen, I need a regular bottle opener," said Gladys one day. "The kind that fits on the wall and doesn't have to be put away. And I want it over the waste basket so the caps fall right in."

Her husband granted her wish. He found a good sturdy version of this kind of can opener for 69 cents. The screws were provided.

If you would like to know where to find these items, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

KNIT AND CHA

By MAY E. MAC LEAN

Lace Edging Adaptable

There have been several inquiries for knitted lace edging, and while I do not have a leaflet devoted entirely to these, I think I can help with a few suggestions.

Baby shawl instructions nearly always have edges that are knitted separately and the instructions for these can easily be used for what ever purpose you have in mind. The ones I describe are not too lacy or intricate, and are ideal for around afghans and coverlets.



This little miss proudly wears a fitted raglan sweater with a double row of eyelets decorating the front. From Leaflet 8-69, the sweater is knitted from the neck down and requires little finishing.

Leaflet No. 6834 has a repeat pattern of 12 rows on 13 stitches which produces a pattern of little points.

Leaflet No. 6817 has a repeat pattern of sixteen rows on twenty-two stitches, and has slightly wider and deeper points than the previous edgings.

Leaflet No. 6816 has a slightly more elaborate edging, with a leaf pattern running through the centre, lace stitches on either side, is worked on twenty-four stitches and is a repeat of 12 rows.

Naturally, if you work these borders with heavier than baby yarn, you will need larger size needles, but this should be easy enough to judge.

You will have to experiment to see just what depth of edging they will produce, then adjust the size of your knitting needle, whether you want it deeper or not.

Just recently I made a baby shawl with a lace edge. I kept the finished pieces in a plastic bag as white gets soiled so easily.

I also found, when working with a small number of stitches, that it was a good idea to use two needles from a set of four double pointed knitting needles because of the length. I find the shorter needles are easier to handle, quicker to turn around and generally more pleasant to use.

This week's pattern is a lovely little style for children in the one-to-four year size range. It is an easy fitting raglan sweater set, designed with or without the double row of eyelets which make up the pattern on the fronts of both the cardigan and pullover. A 3-ply fingering weight of yarn is used. It is the popular style knitted from the neck down, requiring very little finishing.

To order Leaflet No. 8-69, send 35 cents in coin or money order, (no stamps or personal cheques please). Your order must be accompanied with a 6 cent stamped fully self-addressed return envelope, long one if possible. Send to: May E. Mac Lean, "Knit and Chat," The Times, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria. Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering. Allow three weeks for delivery.



The above sweaters come from the same raglan pattern as the girl's sweater. These can be knitted in the cardigan or pullover style with or without the eyelet pattern on the front.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Reader Haunted

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am still haunted by a letter from a teen-age girl who wrote that her widowed mother frequently had a man staying with her all night. She wanted to know what to tell her friends who asked, "Whose car is that in your garage?"

You simply told her to say, "It belongs to a friend of my mother's." That was good advice as far as it went, but I think she needed more help than that.

I speak from painful experience because my teen years were spent in such an environment, and the scars are still with me. My mother also had a gentleman friend who frequently stayed all night, and everyone in our town knew it. I suffered knowing that my mother was being gossiped about.

I had many girl friends from nice families who liked me as a person, but there were no stay-at-my-house-overnight invitations, because their mothers didn't want them staying overnight at my house. And now that I am a mother, I can't blame them.

I wish you would have told that girl to work extra hard to prove herself as a superior person, a leader, a top student, and to try hard to overcome her social handicap. It is very sad for a young woman to have as her guiding principle the determination to be as unlike her own mother as possible. Yet that has been my story.

So bitter and resentful was I of my own mother that even though I am now married and have a family, I can hardly stand to have her around. It has been an uphill struggle to conceal my true feelings from my own children. (No use to poison their minds; children need a good grandmother image, too.)

You would perform a great service if you could spare that girl some of the misery I lived through. When I was her age I had no one to confide in, and there was no "Dear Abby" to write to.

Tell her this for me, will you, please? — Been There.

DEAR BEEN THERE: You have told her very well, and thank you for writing, but may I presume to give you a bit of advice?

LAST DAY SATURDAY Ingledew's CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. 16.95 to 20.95

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SEW SIMPLE

Dear Eunice Farmer,

My problem is a big gap in the armholes of all my sleeveless dresses and blouses. I find that a dart that starts at the armhole and points down to the bust seems to solve this problem. However, none of the patterns I buy have this type of dart in the armhole. I am sure that other full-busted women have the same problem. Is there a solution for this? — Mrs. G. K.

Dear Mrs. G. K.: Yes, there are many women that do have this problem. It will usually happen when there isn't enough dart shaping in the pattern for your particular type of figure. I have looked through the pattern books and have found some new patterns with this type of dart.

I would suggest you find a pattern with the dart in this position and use the pattern with your other pattern simply as a guide for the bust shaping. Most of the time you will find that this dart eliminates the usual dart that appears at the underarm or under the bust. However, you might also find it as an additional shaping.

Naturally, the more shaping that is required for any part of our bodies requires more darts, once you find a pattern that fits, superimpose the darts to other patterns.

You might also check the position of the darts in relation to your own figure. Often the bulge in the armhole you have described is formed because the darts in your garment are too high and should be lowered. Without seeing you, I can only suggest remedies to your fitting problems.

For your copy of Eunice Farmer's booklet, "All About Sleeves" which gives you illustrated directions on how to set in sleeves send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

Baby Should Bring Luck

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Kathleen Belch of Las Vegas has given birth to a daughter at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital and Lady Luck must be satisfied.

In this gambling resort where luck often comes with the numbers of 7 and 21, the infant weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was born at 7:07 p.m. Monday.

The baby girl was 21 inches long and her father, George Belch, is a 21 dealer at a downtown hotel.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Have you ever considered how much you could pep up the mail by using Brigitte Bardot or Kim Novak on your stamps?"

TODAY'S RECIPE

EGG 'N' POTATO BAKE

Eight fresh eggs; 1 package (12-oz.) frozen hash brown potatoes; 4 aluminum foil cups or ramekins.

To make foil cups, cut heavy-duty aluminum foil into 8 circles, approximately 9 inches in diameter. Using a can with a 5-inch diameter for a guide, make cups by folding up edges of two foil circles around can to make each ramekin. (A two-pound coffee can is ideal.) Remove can and turn down edges of foil to

make cups 1-inch high, double thickness of foil.

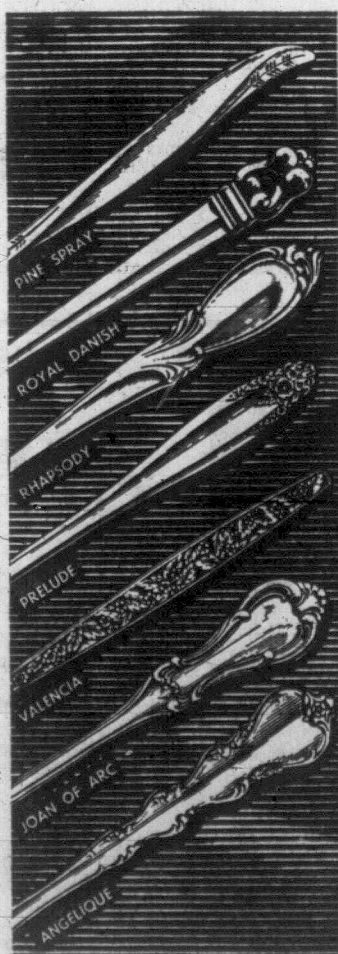
Prepare potatoes according to package directions. Divide into foil cups. Break two eggs into each foil cup. Season with salt and pepper. Place foil cups on a baking sheet. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 15-20 minutes, depending on degree of doneness desired. Serve immediately. (Makes four servings.)

International Sterling At 20% Savings

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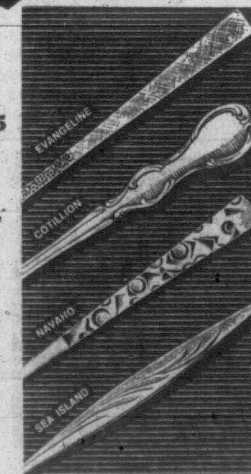
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NEW YEAR WELCOMED WITH SUNSHINE

The new year came into Victoria yesterday bringing with it warm sunny periods and promises of more mild weather to come. Victorians greeting 1970 took full advantage of the good weather their fellow Canadians are

missing and families such as the one above could be seen strolling along the Gorge, fishing off Craigflower bridge, or even playing tennis in shorts. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Father Follows Daughter Into Career on Stage

By MARIE RILEY

OTTAWA (CP) — Some girls grow up to follow in their father's footsteps.

Margaret Robertson's father followed in hers.

The Vancouver-born actress finished a successful summer run in the revue Love and Maple Syrup at the National Arts Centre here. She travelled to New York with the production when the all-Canadian show opened off-Broadway in December.

She was bitten by the theatre bug in high school but her father didn't get into the act until he retired at 65, after a career as a chartered accountant.

Now he's turned professional and has a summer season at The Circle in Saskatoon and television parts in Woeck and Quentin Durgens to his credit.

"He couldn't get over being paid to act," said his attractive auburn-haired daughter who has made her living on the stage for the last eight years.

She'd like to work with him some day, perhaps at the Vancouver Playhouse, but when the New York stint is over she's heading back to London, her home since 1959.

STARTED WITH TOUR

She recalled in an interview that she'd left Vancouver then to study at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art under Iris Warren,



Vancouver-born Margaret Robertson is aiming for a combined Canadian-London acting career. She appeared in the successful summer run of the revue Love and Maple Syrup in Ottawa's National Arts Centre and is now in New York with the production. (CP Photo.)

whom she'd met during a summer school at the University of British Columbia.

Her first performances after graduation were in Romeo and Juliet and Romanoff and Juliet on a British Arts Council tour of England and Wales.

The next few years were spent with various repertory companies in Yorkshire, Kent and Surrey, playing everything from the ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots, to Eliza Doolittle, George Bernard Shaw's lower-class heroine.

She was sidetracked for a year, after a Highland tour in Servant of Two Masters, when she tore her Achilles tendon during a comic sword fight.

She had, incidentally, more

foot problems during her performances with Love and Maple Syrup, Miss Robertson was on crutches off stage for a while, testimony to her spirited participation in her part.

The bright lights of London were waiting after her first mishap, and it wasn't long before such parts as Lady Macbeth and Portia in The Merchant of Venice were coming her way.

More recently, she's done a great deal of radio work, particularly with the BBC repertory company, and three years ago branched into something that she does mainly for pleasure, "to keep my spirits up."

REVIVES OLD ACT

It's a Burlington Bertie routine, a traditional English music hall act that originated in the vaudeville era and is having a comeback in a circuit of London pubs.

Dressed in a black frock coat and trousers, with white gloves, top hat and cane, Margaret belts out numbers like All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor, The Man who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo and other songs of the Edwardian period, dances a little and chats with the customers.

"I needed a quarter of a bottle brandy the first night I did it," she said, "but now it's a big live affair between me and the audience... very heady stuff."

Although she's anxious to get back to London, she admits she'd like to divide her working time between England and Canada in the future.

She says she's amazed at the number of professional theatres that have grown up in this country since her absence, and would like to have more opportunities to perform here now that the first breakthrough has been made.

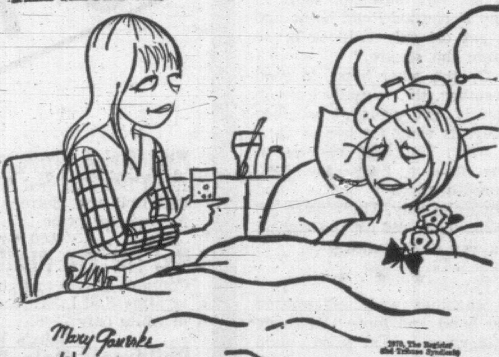
Maybe she and Dad will get together in front of the footlights after all.

Band Sells Bars For Uniform Fund

In the Times of Dec. 22 it was stated that a collection was taken by members of Craigflower, Shoreline and View Royal school bands, who toured their school districts playing carols. It was also stated that donations will be used to buy band uniforms.

William A. Buchan, a member of the band auxiliary writes to make clear that "chocolate bars were exchanged for any funds received from householders," and that "collections were not taken at the household or even from casual passers-by in the street."

THE ALUMNAE



HIGHLIGHTS FROM

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Color Restrictions Lifted After Century of Battle

TORONTO (CP) — The past year slipped by with little notice being taken of a centenary — 100 years since the invention of a popular food product.

Margarine was invented in 1869 in France by Hippolyte Mege-Mouries.

He was a chemist, encouraged by Napoleon III to find a substitute for butter, which was scarce at that time.

The first 100 years has been an uphill climb for the product and its makers.

MADE FROM TALLOW

Apart from the fact that the early product — made largely from tallow — tasted awful, Mege-Mouries ran into legislative trouble shortly after he took out his United States patent, in 1873.

In 1886, both the U.S. and Canada, in response to pressure from butter interests, began slapping restrictions on margarine manufacture and sales that still exist in some form in many areas.

The Institute of Edible Oil Foods has been formed in Canada by 18 growers' groups, processors and manufacturers to promote margarine and to lobby for the lifting of all special restrictions.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

They presented a brief to the minister of finance in October. In November they threw a gourmet butter party, using margarine, to mark the 100th anniversary.

Margarine was banned in Canada completely from 1886 to 1917. Then the ban was lifted briefly because of a First World War butter shortage, but it was reimposed in 1923.

When it was lifted again in 1949, it was with some restrictions that still exist.

At first it had to be white in every province but Newfoundland. Then color sacs were included in packages, so housewives could color their own margarine if they wanted to.

Now color restrictions have been lifted completely in British Columbia, and margarine may be pre-colored in every other province, but how it may be colored is still specified.

By a scale that measures color, butter is usually between 4 and 4.5. Margarine must be below 1.6 or above 10.5.

There is a federal sales tax of 12 per cent on margarine; the brief to the finance minister asked that it be lifted.

A booklet put out by the institute says margarine in Canada is usually based on oils from rapeseed, from soya beans or from fish, mostly herring.

It says there are 25,000 farmers in Western Canada who grow rapeseed, 10,000 in Ontario who grow soya beans, and of course, fishermen and fish processors in the Maritimes who supply the marine oils.

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★ Reg. 89c lb. ★

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★ **ROAST 65¢** ★

★ lb. ★

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★ **LUNCHEON 3 1 00** ★

★ **MEAT tins** ★

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★ **MACARONI 5 69¢** ★

★ Reg. 1.09 lb. box ★

★ **STANDBY FLAKED** ★

★ **TUNA 3 1 00** ★

★ Reg. 39c tins ★

★ **CRISCO** ★

★ **OIL 24-oz. 59¢** ★

★ Reg. 93c BOTTLE ★

★ **HEINZ** ★

★ **SOUP 6 1 00** ★

★ Cr. Mushroom, Chicken Noodle Reg. 21c Tin tins ★

★ **Carnation Shoestring** ★

★ **FRENCH 2 39¢** ★

★ **FRIES lb. bag** ★

★ Reg. 59c ★

★ **VAN-ISLE** ★

★ **ICE 1/2-GAL. 89¢** ★

★ **CREAM CTN.** ★

★ Reg. 1.05 ★

★ **CALIF. NAVEL** ★

★ **ORANGES 8 1 00** ★

★ Reg. 18c lb. lbs. ★

★ **SNOWBOY GEM** ★

★ **POTATOES 20 89¢** ★

★ Reg. 1.19 lb. bag ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

American Abortion Laws 'Nothing Short of Insanity'

BOSTON (CP-AP) — A biologist said it is "nothing short of insanity" to support a system under which a woman who gets pregnant must stay pregnant.

Dr. Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology at the University of California, said: "We need to say that if a woman wants to have an abortion she can have one."

Speaking on a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he said 37 per cent of all children born in the United States are unwanted.

Hardin said abortion early in pregnancy is only one-sixth

as dangerous as childbirth. Birth control efforts were inadequate and favored women in the middle and upper classes.

Her first performances after graduation were in Romeo and Juliet and Romanoff and Juliet on a British Arts Council tour of England and Wales.

The next few years were spent with various repertory companies in Yorkshire, Kent and Surrey, playing everything from the ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots, to Eliza Doolittle, George Bernard Shaw's lower-class heroine.

She was sidetracked for a year, after a Highland tour in Servant of Two Masters, when she tore her Achilles tendon during a comic sword fight.

She had, incidentally, more

JOHN McMASTER GIGANTIC STOCK REDUCTION SALE

LADIES' AND MEN'S CLOTHING AT 15% TO 33% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW OVERHEAD PRICES INCLUDING MEN'S SUITS, SPORT JACKETS, CARCOATS, RAINCOATS, SLACKS, ETC. REGULAR 120 STOCK **\$89.50**

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SKIRTS FROM **\$7.95**

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We Fit Everyone... Small, Tall or Large

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New Branch Store: 616 Fort Street

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The fashion shoe with the built-in comfort!

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King's

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MODERN SEWING machines used in factory work today may be "fancy gadgets" compared to the one Mabel Nixon started with over a half century ago, but she uses them with ease and speed and she still turns out her share of piece work. (Strickland Photo)

It's 61 Years At Her Machine

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It's 61 years since Mrs. John Nixon (then Miss Mabel Parfitt, youngest of a family of 12) arrived in Victoria to join five brothers and two sisters who had come from England to make homes and raise families here.



Today, she is the only one left of that generation. Although, she is quick to tell you "there are still plenty of younger Parfitts around here."

As soon as she was comfortably settled in a sister's home in James Bay, Mabel Parfitt started looking for work. She had completed a three-year apprenticeship as a seamstress before leaving England and was keen to use that training out here.

First try was at the wholesale firm of Turner, Beaton and Company (now Hall and Company), in Bastion Square, where work clothes were being made on a factory floor in the building.

She was taken on immediately, with no apprenticeship required. "My training opened the door," she tells you proudly.

So it was that back in 1908, a young Mabel Parfitt became one of the company's "girls on the machines". And there, except for one break, she has worked ever since.

Now in her 84th year, this bright-eyed, energetic little woman does no more full-time work.

"When they need me I go in," is the way she puts it. "That's usually when things pile up. At my age it wouldn't be right to take work away from the younger girls."

She also explains that now she works not only to factory needs but according to the weather. "I don't go down when the weather is bad, even if the bus does stop close to my Fernwood Road home and I get off only a block or so from the square."

On the other hand, in good weather, she "usually looks in nearly every day," whether there is work for her or not.

When she first started on the factory floor, the firm specialized in shirts and coversalls only. There were 100 girls. They did all the cutting as well as the sewing.

Machines were all worked by hand and foot. "No fancy gadgets... just good, plain sewing."

The girls were paid a straight wage, "so small it didn't even cover rent."

They worked long hours and with no rest periods. "But it was a friendly atmosphere. We were young and strong and we enjoyed it."

Gradually, changes came. A union brought better wages and shorter work hours. The old machines were replaced by electric models.

The firm changed hands several times (present owner is David Robson). Men began to do the cutting. Girls employed on the machines were changed from straight wages to piece work. Faster they work now, the more money they make.

Mabel Parfitt sang in the Emmanuel Baptist Church choir in earlier days. "My brothers were active in that choir and where they went, we girls went too."

It was also through their work that she met John Nixon, a young bricklayer who worked for them in their building and contracting firm.

After they were married, Mabel continued to work as a seamstress until her husband became ill and she had to retire (temporarily) to care for him.

They work in terrain that is largely unsuitable for guerrilla war. They have no Vietnam jungles or Algerian mountains to hide in. They fight in open territory, mostly rocky hills or treeless plain.

And they are not fighting a corrupt dictatorship or a faltering colonial regime. Instead, they face a homogeneous, highly-skilled, tough nation whose people's will has been forged by centuries of persecution.

But Israeli occupation forces on the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip make the going there dangerous, and inside Israel there are only small "rubbles" for the guerrillas to splash in.

Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, once wrote: "Guerrillas must swim among the people like fish in the sea."

The Palestine commandos have friendly seas around their target, although the Jordanian and Lebanese governments are reluctantly co-operative and the Syrians favor guerrilla operations from somebody else's territory.

But Israeli occupation forces on the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip make the going there dangerous, and inside Israel there are only small "rubbles" for the guerrillas to splash in.

Arafat, a 40-year-old bachelor, is head of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization and chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which loosely controls half a dozen resistance groups.

When he walked into the recent Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, he was dressed in baggy pants, sneakers, dark glasses and a green ski jacket. But he was treated like a head of state by the other Arab potentates in their Bond Street suits, uniforms and luxurious robes.

The other leaders at the conference, unwilling to commit their own unprepared forces to an all-out war against Israel, left the field of action to Arafat, and he took the spotlight willingly.

The plump commando chief, who met the late-Latin-American revolutionary Che Guevara in 1965, has given the Arab guerrilla movement a personality to rally around.

One problem he faces, however, is a lack of unity. Arafat claims that 97 per cent of all Arab guerrillas are in his

Shortly after his death she went down to the firm and asked if there was any work for her. Her eyes are misty when she remembers that they told her "there's a machine... go to it."

She took off her hat, sat down at that machine and to use her own words "I've been there ever since."

She's proud of the fact that over the years she has been able to handle not one but three different kinds of sewing machines. One that finishes seams and cuffs of pants, plain machine for straight sewing and a special one that makes box pleats on the fronts of shirts.

"That's tricky... and I can still do it as well as any one of the younger girls."

Here Mabel Nixon looked slowly around the big room that is still filled with machines, materials and busy men and women.

"I know every corner of this place... every machine... every person here."

Then, with a barely audible sigh "It holds a big part of my life... all my working days have been here."

That, let me remind you, means 61 years.

DEATH TOLL 700 IN FLU OUTBREAK

LONDON (Reuters) — Nearly 700 Britons died of influenza and its consequences during the week ended Dec. 26, it was announced Thursday night.

A department of health spokesman said only 21 persons died in the comparable week of 1968, although deaths reached 993 in the peak week of the 1967-68 outbreak.

The epidemic may have reached its height in the south, Midlands and northern England at the end of last week, the spokesman said. But there was an average of 10 per cent absenteeism in essential services throughout Britain Thursday.

Many hospitals, in Britain have maintained their red alert, only taking in severe cases. This is expected to continue for the next few days.

RENO \$75

We have another fun-packed 7-day tour to Reno leaving Victoria on January 24th, which gives you 3 nights in Reno with free nickels for the slot machines and coupon books for refreshments and entertainment. We also have some very nice sightseeing trips for you to Carson City and Virginia City which is the capital city of Nevada.

CONTINENTAL TRAVEL TOURS

1410 BROAD ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

384-8232

382-8395 evenings

Woolco Town & Country

Super Specials

Red Grille Special

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables and Roll and Butter, all for the low price **.99**

Nyl 'O' Vin Plastic Pants

Contains BX-40 to fight bacteria. Comes in sizes S.M.L.XL in white only **6 pairs .93**

Children's Polo Pyjamas

Fleece cotton knit. Has two button shoulder opening. Comes in sizes 4 to 6x. Colors of pink, yellow and blue **2.67**

Girls' Cotton Flannelette Pyjamas

In floral prints and comes in shades of pink, blue, yellow, etc. Sizes 8-14 **2.33**

Ladies' Panty Girdle

Long leg with elasticized lace trim on leg and lace trim tummy control. Comes in S.M.L. in white only **3.47**

Men's Sport Hose

Made of stretch cotton and nylon, with a cushion foot. These are sanitized and fit sizes 10-12. White only **3 pr. 2.24**

Brunswick Pool Cues

Century one-piece pool cues. Size 36", 42", 48" and 52" **5.97**

Dart Board and Darts

17" Dart Board with wire spider and large numbers. Plus a set of three darts **2.44**

Bowling Shoe Bags

Vinyl bag with full zipper plus a zippered accessory pouch. Children's, Ladies' or Men's **.97 Large 1.77**

Argus Slide Projector

Full 500 watt brilliance. Takes all 35 mm. and 126 slides. Has a 60 capacity tray with single slide holder. All metal construction **49.97**

Bell & Howell Dual 8 Projector

Takes all super 8 and standard 8 films. Automatic threading, zoom lens. Slow motion, forward, still and reverse **159.97**

Slide Sorter

Great way to sort all those holiday slides. Lights up to forty slides at a time. Folds for storage. **3.47**

RCA Victor Stereo

"Modernaire" styling with AM, FM, MPX Tuner. 4 speed auto BSR changer plays "all size records. Side mounted speakers detach for greater stereo separation. Smoked Grey plastic dust cover is hinged for convenience. Built-in record storage. Detachable legs **\$194**

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368 pages Books

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Jap Oranges **1 79**
BOX

LARGE Fresh, Local EGGS **49^c**
Grade A ^{DOZ.}

Competitive Reg. Price 65c Doz., OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Fresh Ground BEEF **49^c**
lb.

Competitive Reg. Price 65c lb., OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

BACON **59^c**
Lean, Sliced, Rindless

Competitive Reg. Price 89c lb., OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

No. 1 Quality BOLOGNA **29^c**
lb.

Competitive Reg. Price 49c lb., OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Canada Choice, Lean CROSS RIB ROAST of BEEF **69^c**
lb.

Competitive Reg. Price 89c lb., OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Canada Choice, Lean CHUCK STEAK **59^c**
lb.

Competitive Reg. Price 79c lb., OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

BALLET TOILET TISSUE **39^c**
4

Competitive Reg. Price 4 Rolls 55c, OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Al Fatah Keeps Arab Hopes Alive

By NICK LUDINGTON

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five years ago this week, four Palestinian Arab guerrillas from a refugee camp near Bethlehem rang in the new year by sneaking into Israel. Two of them blew up a water pump at El Koton, an Israeli settlement, with primitive bombs made of gunpowder and scrap iron.

The raid was a pinprick, but it was the first armed act against Israel by organized Palestinians, the start of a new Arab guerrilla movement.

At the time of that first attack, the guerrillas say, they had 82 men. Now they claim 1,700 active fighters backed up by 20,000 support personnel, including cadres, men in training and youth groups.

The commandos who organized the first raid had to raise \$1,000 to buy second-hand weapons. Arab guerrilla groups received \$5,600,000 in 1969, and Yasser Arafat, leader of the largest guerrilla organization, says he expects to get \$19,000,000 a year from now on.

ARMS SUPPLY GROWING

The guerrillas' arms supply mostly Russian and Chinese, is growing rapidly. They say they now launch 400 armed actions against Israel a month. These are mostly rocket and mortar attacks from Jordan, Syria or Lebanon, but they also include raids into Israeli-occupied territory and into Israel itself.

Arafat, a 40-year-old bachelor, is head of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization and chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which loosely controls half a dozen resistance groups.

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Former Trade Commissioner Dies Here

A private funeral service was to be held in Hayward's chapel today for Arthur Stuart Bleakney, 78, for many years Canadian trade commissioner in Ottawa, who died Tuesday.

Born in Ottawa, Bleakney came to Victoria in 1936 and resided at 651 Beach Drive. He is survived by the widow, Mary Isobel, at home; a daughter, Elizabeth, 1400 Newport Avenue; two brothers, Henry and George Bleakney, and a sister, Mrs. Eileen Jenness, Ottawa.

Canon Graeme Baker of St. John's Anglican Church will officiate at the funeral.

SUN TOUR

Twin, each \$225 Single Double, each \$200 \$265

Escorted Tour to Nevada and California. Have fun in the sun, leaving Victoria on January 17th and returning on January 31st, 1970. This tour includes 3 fun-filled days in Las Vegas and 3 days in Los Angeles, with sightseeing trips to Disneyland and Marine Land of the Pacific and the Hoover Dam. Also an afternoon at the world-famous Caliente Race Track in Tijuana, Mexico.

You travel from Victoria by de luxe chartered coach which is air conditioned and restroom equipped. You have the same coach until your return home. The price for the popular tour is \$200 Each, Double; \$225 Each, Twin; \$265 Single.

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In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, etc., not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.00 first insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Extra add-on line 30c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

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By mail, Canada, \$3.25 per month; \$2.00 per month; \$1.50 per month. United States, \$4.00 per month. All other countries, \$4.50 per month.

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In the event of an error occurring in the publication of an advertisement, the advertiser shall be charged for the space actually occupied by the error, and shall be liable for the cost of the correction.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used. All advertising copy must be submitted to the Victoria Press Ltd. for approval.

Press Ltd. who reserves the right to refuse to accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law or which is otherwise objectionable.

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BIRTHS

COPELEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Copeley (nee Ruth Foster), 2800 Eastlake Lane, N. Vancouver, Thursday, Dec. 18, at Lions Gate Hospital, a daughter, Tanya, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long. Present for Mr. and Mrs. Copeley.

DOHERTY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty, 1076 Gower Street, Vancouver, Thursday, Dec. 18, 1969, a son, Edward, 8 lbs. 4 oz., a sister for Sharon and Mike.

FABER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Faber, 2134 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 28, 1969, a son, Edward, a brother for Rebecca and Paul.

LIND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lind, 284 Cavendish St., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on Dec. 28, 1969, a son, a brother for John.

TALBOT—Born to Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Talbot, 2490 Whidbey Lane, RR No. 1, Sidney, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 18, 1969, a second son, Christopher Dennis Blaquiere.

WORTHINGTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Worthington (nee Van der Horst), 1200 Union St., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 27, 1969, a son, a brother for John and Mary.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CRACKNELL—Peacefully at the Veterans' Hospital on Dec. 30, 1969, Mr. Frank Cracknell in his 88th year, born in Peterhead, Scotland, and resident of Victoria, B.C., at 3060 Cardiac Place, 2 daughters, Mrs. E. (Pearl) Carr, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. (Bernice) Craig, of Vancouver; 1 son, Frank, of Victoria; 4 brothers, George, of Oakville, California; Percy, of Salinas, California; Sidney, in California, and William, of Vancouver; sister, Louise Gadsby, of Salinas, California; a veteran of the First World War and was a member of the Salvation Army.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver, on Monday, January 6, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. Major J. B. Wood and Brig. H. J. Martin officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DAVIS—At the Veterans' Hospital on December 21, 1969, Mr. Hubert James Davis, aged 86 years, born in London, England, and resident of Victoria, for the past 20 years, at 821 Main St., Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Florence May, at home; his sons, Alan Stanley and Robert Richard, of Victoria, B.C.; Howard Stacey, of Vancouver, B.C.; and Leonard George, of Victoria, B.C.; and his sister, in England. Mr. Davis was a member of the Victoria and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He was a member of the Victoria and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He was a member of the Victoria and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver, on Monday, January 6, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. Major J. B. Wood and Brig. H. J. Martin officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

TALBOT—Born to Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Talbot, 2490 Whidbey Lane, RR No. 1, Sidney, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 18, 1969, a second son, Christopher Dennis Blaquiere.

WORTHINGTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Worthington (nee Van der Horst), 1200 Union St., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 27, 1969, a son, a brother for John and Mary.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SHAW—Samuel Henry, of Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 31, 1969, in his 70th year. Survived by his loving wife, Jean, 2 sons, Sam and John, both of Victoria; 1 daughter

38 TRAVEL

Bard and the Bolshoi
1969-70 Show Stopper!
8 nights London—4 shows

Two Weeks in
Hawaii or Mexico
Hawaii from \$290, Mexico from \$275.
Includes round trip fare and hotel
for 2 weeks. Departures on Sundays.
Book now for January and spring.
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39 PERSONALS

WANTED — MEN INTERESTED
in male choir work, the Arion Club
offers good fellowship, and a very
interesting season commencing
Monday, January 6th, at 8 p.m. in
Club Rooms, 3rd Floor Pemberton
Hotel. Singers of all ages and
vocal ranges welcome. For further
information phone 477-3127 after 5
p.m.

GENTLEMAN, 46, DARK, 170 LBS.,
well educated, owns small
business, some property in Europe
going to holiday in Europe next
year. Wants to meet lady with
same interests for companionship.
Victoria Press, Box 581.

PLEASANT ACTIVE NURSE
fond of travel, would accept
and assist party or family in
return for trip. Victoria Press, Box
583.

MATTER OF URGENT PERSONAL
concern. Would anyone knowing the
 whereabouts of Mrs. Valerie Cooper
please contact Box 5060, Postal
Station B, Victoria, B.C.

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If you have a drinking problem and
want to quit, phone 383-0415.

SIDNEY GIRL REQUIRES RIDE
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Costs less than \$1.00 per
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Union, 235 Menzies St. Call me at
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reception, The Queen's Room,
Pemberton Hotel, Victoria, B.C. Full
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formation, Mr. Martin, 386-6335.

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instruction in color mixing and
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French, Math, new and old
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A FEW VACANCIES IN JANUARY.
Grades 3-12. Expert individual
instruction in small classes. 381-2523
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Richard Hall and Sons Since 1882.
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Wood and Sawdust

DILLON FUEL CO. LTD., 383-3811
Cordwood, 2 cord, 2 cord, 2 cord, 2 cord.
Ends, 2 cords \$28.

DRY FIREPLACE ALDER AND
kindling, 642-3286.

DRY SPLIT FIREPLACE WOOD
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STEWART & HUDSON

Building Supply Centre

PARTICLE BOARD AND
HARDBOARD BARGAINS
4'x8'x1/2" Particle Board .44
12'x4'x1/2" Particle Board .59
4'x8'x1/2" Hardboard .19
4'x8'x1/2" Hardboard .19
4'x8'x1/2" Hardboard .19

PLYWOOD CUTTINGS
2'x4'x1/2" Sanded Plywood .44
2'x4'x1/2" Sanded Plywood .44
11'x6'x1/2" Sanded Plywood .59
12'x4'x1/2" Sanded Plywood .79

INSULATING VALUES
Westco Wood Batt—friction fit
15'x6'x1/2" 25 lb. carton .49
Wood and foam weather strip—
per set .25
Rubber garage door insula-
tion .19

HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS
Superior Interior Lath .39
Asbestos Cutting Boards .09
18'x24' Formica Drawer .39
Liners .39
8'x9' Vinyl Asbestos Tile .09
12'x12' Vinyl Asbestos Tile .09
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SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
FROM STEWART & HUDSON
OPEN 6 DAYS—7:30-5:30
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CUBBON LUMBER

515 ALPHA 386-3288

LUMBER

25 pcs. 2x4's Eco. 1.35
25 pcs. 2x4's Eco. 1.35
25 pcs. 2x4's Eco. 1.35
25 pcs. 2x4's Eco. 1.35
25 pcs. 2x4's Eco. 1.35

INSULATION

Floriglas 3 1/2" x 15" x 40" 1.53
Zonolite 13 lb. over 20 ea. 1.19

HARDBOARD

14'x8' Good Grade 1.35
14'x8' Good Grade 1.35
14'x8' Good Grade 1.35

LUMBER SHORTS

1x2-12 pcs. 1.35
1x2-12 pcs. 1.35
1x2-12 pcs. 1.35
1x2-12 pcs. 1.35
1x2-12 pcs. 1.35

CUBBON LUMBER

Open 6 Days a Week

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WHY PAY MORE

4'x8' 5/16" Plywood Sheathing \$2.25
4'x8' 5/16" Plywood Sheathing \$2.25
4'x8' 5/16" Plywood Sheathing \$2.25
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LANGFORD BUILDING

SUPPLY AND HARDWARE

Open 7 Days a Week

910 Goldstream Ave. 475-1729

LEAKY BASEMENTS

Permanent Cement — fast setting
to handle all water leaks, even soft
under water. Absorb the water
cement bonding material stops new
concrete to dry.

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SAVE ON PANELING

4x7 Unfinished mahogany \$2.49
4x8 Woodgrain laminate in
walnut, cherry and avocado
\$2.49
4x8 No. 1 pre. fin. mah. \$3.75
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4x8 Super finish mah. in
light, medium and dark \$4.50

FIR PLYWOOD

4x8x1/2 sanded \$2.35
4x7x1/2 sanded \$2.30
4x8x1/2 sanded \$2.35
4x8x1/2 Unsanded \$2.30

CEILING TILE — WHITE

12x12 and 16x16 61 sq. ft.
carton \$8.00
4x8x1/2 Particle board \$4.79
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2 1/2" Fibreglass insulation 100 sq. ft.
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A CAMPER TRAILER OR
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Parts and Plans stocked
8 to 5 Monday Through Friday:
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CALL
COLUMBIA
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Sand, gravel, drain gravel
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Phone 478-1701 or Res.
478-2737 or 478-1086
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Work Bench (material) \$5.00
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HAND SPLIT 18" SHAKES

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Sale
of floor samples and
discontinued items.
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EXPERIENCED APPRAISERS
FURNISHINGS PURCHASED FOR
CASH

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Buy — Sell
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Guaranteed Appraisals
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The "SMILING BOYS"
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CLEARANCE OF FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Chesterfield Suites. Seven different
cover with beautiful display on
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EVERYTHING MUST GO

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Open til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays
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Unpainted furniture and carpets
cleaned and de-mothed in your home.
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Ambassador Home Service, 382-5552

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For samples and free estimates in
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Hodges, 382-1511, Standard Furni-
ture, 733 Yates.

LOVE SEAT HIDAWED WITH

Sealy mattress, chocolate brown,
excellent condition, ageless style,
chrome set, beige. 386-4550

MOVING, STORAGE, 1 1/2 YEARS OLD

fridge, beds, dressers, drawers,
Danish table and chairs, etc. Good
condition. 412 Walter Ave.

FURNITURE REFINISHING AND

repairs. Dennis Jackson. 479-2037.
Free estimates.

SET OF BUNK BEDS, NEW BOX

spring and mattress on legs. 386-
9815.

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Estimates, Delivery, Pottery, Free
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381 JOHNSON 385-2252
Roadside mobile upholstery. Walnut,
red chesterfield and chair,
excellent condition. 478-4857.

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HALL & FAIRFIELD

MUSIC CENTRE

INSTRUMENTS — ACCESSORIES
PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
SCHOOL BAGS, RENTALS
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
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One only HARMONIC CHORD

organ, recent model \$995.
Convenient credit terms.
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR
2nd Floor

REGINALD STONE AND STAN

LEAKS would like to wish their
many customers and friends a
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1970.
Thomas Organs, Conn Organs,
covers, two 15" loud speakers,
Martin D12-35 12-string guitar with
hardshell case, long neck Vega 5-
string harp, also hard shell case.
Best offers. 636-4388.

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Complete Line of
Stereo Speakers
Available. Dealership on 2123 S.
Spanish Made Classical Guitars
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Music Lessons, Repairs

Rentals and Instruments
BERNIE PORTER MUSIC
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MASON AND RISCH upright grand

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LESSONS
SALES-RENTALS-REPAIRS
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STEINWAY 7-FT. GRAND

superb tone, immaculate condition,
surgery, new hammers, \$4,950.
Phone 385-0544.

PIANO TUNING \$10.00 REPAIRS

385-2324, B. Williams and Sons
3118, Care, prompt and expert
attention. Distance no object.

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N. DUCKWORTH PIANO TUNER
383-3683 6 to 8 p.m.
PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE,
some new rolls. 385-2324

WANTED: CRIBLO, CHEAP, ANY

condition. 477-3088.

Tonight's Top Television Shows

MOVIE TO WATCH is a Western, The Law and Jake Wade. It is
being screened at 9 on Channels 7, 12, with direction by old pro
John Sturges. The adventure, involving a marshal who is
desperately trying to forget his outlaw past, was filmed in Death
Valley and the High Sierras.

* * *

COMEDY FOR THE YOUNGSTERS starts today on the CBC-TV
network at 4:30. This new light-hearted series revolves around
The Marbles, who do fast-paced comedy sketches and black-outs.
The show is aimed at the 8-12 year-olds.

* * *

ANOTHER NEW AFTERNOON SHOW gets off the ground today.
Life With Linkletter. This new, 30-minute daily show stars Art
and his son, Jack, at noon, Channel 5. It's going to be a mixture
of celebrities, kids, eccentrics and wacky, remote interviews
similar to those of NBC's early "Today" show.

* * *

SINGALONG JUBILEE, 9, Channel 2: Folk singer Edith Butler
joins the regulars for tonight's show and does two French-
language numbers.

* * *

GALLERY, at 10:30, Channel 2 consists of the first of a five-part
series from Vancouver, four of which deal with genetics. Dr.
David Suzuki of UBC and Dr. Alan Capuler of the University of
Connecticut discuss "Science & Life".

* * *

ANDY WILLIAMS, 7, Channel 8: Andy tonight welcomes Jimmy
Durante, Leslie Uggams, Judy Carne and James Garner. Among
the numbers rendered by Andy is the enchanting "Hawaiian
Wedding Song".

* * *

HIGH CHAPARRAL, 7:30, Channel 5: Tonight it's "The Long
Shadow", a battle between the ranchers and an unseen enemy on
the range.

* * *

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, 9:30, Channel 2: This is the first of a
three-part adventure concerning an attempt to overthrow an
European monarchy.

* * *

FBI, 10, Channel 8: "Fatal Imposter" concerns a tense chase
when a widow and her young son are taken hostage by a wanted
man.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

7:00: Channel 7: Muscle Beach Party (1964 Comedy) Frankie
Avalon, Annette Funicello.

8:00: Channel 8: Charlie Bubbles (1968 Drama) Albert
Finney, Colin Blakely, Liza Minnelli.

9:00: Channels 7, 12: The Law and Jake Wade (1958
Western) Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark.

11:00: Channel 7: Once More, With Feeling (1960 Comedy)
Yul Brynner.

11:30: Channel 7: Samson And The Vampire Woman (1960
Melodrama) Lorna Velazquez.



FOCUS ON A GUN is tonight's presentation in
Bracken's World, at 10, Channel 5. Diane Waring
(Laraine Stephens) poses in the costume which
got her the movie role. She falls for a syndicate
gangster and gets herself in deep trouble.

★ TV LISTINGS ★

EVENING

SCHEDULE										
Vancouver		Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Bellingham	Tacoma	Tacoma
6:00 P.M.		7:30 P.M.		9:00 P.M.		10:30 P.M.		12:00 P.M.		
2-Down Centre		2-Lila		2-Singalong Jubilee		2-Gallery		2-Movie		
4-News		4-Make a Deal		4-Here Come the Brides		4-Durante-Lennon		4-Dick Cavett		
5-Huntley-Brinkley		5-High Chaparral		5-Name of the Game		5-Bracken's World		5-Tonight Show		
6-News		6-Tom Jones		6-Mannix		6-Survivors		6-News		
7-News		7-Movie		7-Movie		7-Movie		7-Movie		
8-News		8-Andy Williams		8-Movie		8-FBI		8-Movie		
9-News		9-Beginnings with You		9-News		9-News		9-News		
10-News		10-Gaine		11-David Frost		11-News		11-Movie		
11-Star Trek		11-Man From U.N.C.L.E.		12-Movie		12-Movie		12-Merv Griffin		
12-Dalton		12-Variety		13-Football Highlights		13-Thriller		13-Variety		
13-Westerners		13-Variety		13-Mannix		13-Variety		13-Variety		
6:30 P.M.		8:00 P.M.		9:30 P.M.		11:00 P.M.		12:30 A.M.		
2-Hourglass		2-Laugh-In		2-Mission Impossible		2-News: Viewpoint		2-Movie		
4-News		4-Mission Bench		4-Mission Impossible		4-News		4-Movie		
5-Early Edition		5-High Chaparral		4-Here Come the Brides		5-World Today		5-Tonight Show		
6-News		6-Laugh-In		5-Name of the Game		5-News, Movie		6-Movie		
7-Don't Eat the Daisies		7-Movie		7-Movie		7-News		7-Movie		
8-News		8-Movie		8-Movie		8-News		8-Movie		
9-News		9-Centre Spot		9-News		9-News		9-News		
10-Washington Report		11-Big Valley		11-David Frost		11-Hitchcock		11-Movie		
11-Star Trek		12-Movie		12-Movie		12-Movie		12-Merv Griffin		
12-Volter Cronkite		13-Variety		13-Detectives		13-Movie		13-Variety		
13-Zane Grey		13-Variety		13-Detectives		13-Movie		13-Variety		
7:00 P.M.		8:30 P.M.		10:00 P.M.		11:30 P.M.		ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL		
2-Hourglass		2-Laugh-In		2-Mission Impossible		2-Sports: Carson				
4-Durante Voyage		4-Basketball		4-Durante-Lennon		4-Dick Cavett				
5-News		5-Name of the Game		5-Bracken's World		5-Johnny Carson				
6-Tom Jones		6-Laugh-In		6-Survivors		6-Movie				
7-News		7-Movie		7-Movie		7-Movie				
8-Andy Williams		8-Movie		8-FBI		8-Night Beat Final				
9-News		9-Nat Hayhouse		9-News		9-News				
10-News		10-Slave Allen		11-David Frost		11-Movie				
11-Man From U.N.C.L.E.		12-Movie		12-Special		12-Movie				
13-Variety		13-Football Highlights		13-Thriller		13-Variety				
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES										

Early Saturday

8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	12:00 NOON	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
4-Catnap Cats 5-Herc Comes the Grump 7-J. P. Patches	4-Sky Hawks 5-Football 6-Club 6 7-Perils of Penelope 8-Uncle Bobby 11-Movie 12-Perils of Penelope	11-Movie 12-Football 13-Movie	2-Movie 4-Football 5-Movie 6-Wrestling 7-Lost in Space 8-Voyage	2-Bugs Bunny 4-Movie 5-Basketball 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Movie 8-Star Trek 11-Barbara McNair 12-Fun-O-Rama 13-Upbeat
8:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4-Catnap 5-Catnap 7-Bugs Bunny 12-Bugs Bunny	4-George of Jungle 5-Club 6 6-Santa Claus Parade 8-Joe 90 11-Movie 12-Cartoons	2-World of Skiing 4-Football 5-Movie 6-World of Skiing 7-Football 8-Santa 11-Farm-City Forum 12-Football 13-Movie	2-Film 4-Football 5-Basketball 6-Film 8-I Spy 11-Steve Allen 12-Archie 13-Movie	2-Bugs Bunny 4-Sit Breed 5-College Talent 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Movie 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Batman 12-Fun-O-Rama 13-Variety
9:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
4-Hot Wheels 5-American Bowl 7-Cartoons 11-Movie 12-Cartoons	2-D. Laurence Chaud 4-Get It Together 5-American Bowl 6-NFL Football 8-Lassie 11-Movie 12-NFL Football	2-Sports '89 4-Special 5-Movie 6-Sports '89 7-Football 8-Kiddies on Kamera 11-Dialog 12-Football 13-Movie	2-Basketball 4-Football 5-Basketball 6-Basketball 7-Suspense 8-Star Trek 11-Steve Allen 12-Stanley Cup Highlights 13-Movie	2-NHL Hockey 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Basketball 6-NHL Hockey 7-Movie 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Lucy Show 12-Peppers 13-Variety
9:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
4-Hardy Boys 5-Football 7-Cartoons 8-Pete's Place 11-Movie 12-Cartoons	2-Moi et L'Autre 4-Bandstand 6-Football 7-Football 8-Auction 11-Movie 12-Football 13-Football	2-Football 4-Shrine Game 5-Movie 6-Football 7-Football 8-Voyage 11-Government Story 12-Football 13-Movie	2-Basketball 4-Shrine Game 5-Basketball 6-Skiing 7-Football 8-Star Trek 11-Movie 12-World Tomorrow 13-Upbeat	2-Hockey 4-George 5-Dakota 6-Hockey 7-News 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Gilligan's Island 12-My Three Sons 13-To be announced

00 CARS FOR SALE

**SPEEDWAY
VOLKSWAGEN**

"Under the sign of the
Revolving Volkswagen"

	CORTINA 4-door.	
	Low miles	\$1595
967	RAMBLER Rebel.	
	Automatic	\$1995
967	DODGE Dart.	
	Automatic	\$1895
966	DATSUN 4-door	
	sedan	\$1295
964	VALIANT 4-door.	
	Automatic	\$1295
965	MORRIS "1100"	Very
	low mileage	\$1295

Largest selection
of new and used
Volkswagens on
the Island

969	VOLKSWAGEN	
	Karmann Ghia.	
	Automatic	\$2695
969	VOLKSWAGEN Notch-	
	back. Automatic	\$2995

969	VOLKSWAGEN Automatic	Beetle.	\$2095
969	VOLKSWAGEN wagon.	station	\$2895
968	VOLKSWAGEN Beetle		\$1895
967	VOLKSWAGEN wagon	station	\$1895
967	VOLKSWAGEN Beetle		\$1495
966	VOLKSWAGEN Beetle		\$1095
965	VOLKSWAGEN wagon	station	\$1495
964	VOLKSWAGEN wagon	station	\$1395
960	VOLKSWAGEN, camper		\$795
959	VOLKSWAGEN Van		\$695

B.C.'s oldest established
VOLKSWAGEN dealer

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VOLKSWAGEN**

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**HORWOOD
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MAZDA**

62 **MAZDA 4-door**
sedan \$49

63 **MORRIS 1100. Economical transportation.** \$56

65 **CHEV. Bel Air sedan automatic, V-8, Radio** \$138

65 **VAUX HALL Vixi, deluxe, 21,000 miles.** \$99

65 **AUSTIN 1800** \$119

65 **CHRYSLER** \$189

SPORTS CARS

68 **TRIUMPH Spitfire, wire wheels, radio. Excellent condition** \$199

67 AUSTIN Healey Sprinter 3
 tires, radio \$149
 65 AUSTIN Healey Sprinter 3
 wire wheels, \$164
 overdrive \$199
 More to - Choose From
 ALL 1970 MAZDA MODEL
 NOW IN STOCK
 Including the
 1200 STATION WAGON
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 PRE-OWNED
 HARD-TO-FIND CARS
 AT REALISTIC PRICES
 1967 AUSTIN "1800"
 Real clean \$129
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 1965 FORD Galaxie hardtop, 3
 motor, steering, brakes etc. \$16
 1965 DODGE Polara hardtop, 3
 motor, steering, brakes etc. \$16

1986 MG "Clown" - U.S. Import. Two
 carb. Clean - \$urport. \$10,000.
 1985 TRIMPS Super
 Buy now at this price
 1986 DODGE V-8, automatic, sedan
 Family 4-door. All power
 1983 Chevy II 2-door. Yellow
 color. Runs great. \$5,000.
 DATSUN 1-tons
 1968 and 1969 used 1-tons available
 These hard-to-find models from \$14
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 CAR AND TRAILER
 SALES LTD.
 2360 Beacon Avenue, Sldne
 950 CHIEF OF STATE SUN ST.
 TRANS. EXCELLENT CONDITIO
 MUST BE SEEN!
 656-3821

SPECIAL

1967 TRIUMPH VI—\$1395

BRIAN HOLLEY MOTOR
3319 Douglas St.

1967 KARMANN GHIA VOL.
wagen, 3-tone, 1 owner, excellent
condition inside and out. Must
to appreciate. Asking \$1595
nearest offer. Must sell. 992-6868.

1962 RENAULT, SAFETY STICK
good until April, asking \$330
closest offer. 478-5038.

1956 PLYMOUTH FURY—STA
dard, V-8, offers 478-4245.

1956 RAMBLER, \$100.
353-4978

BEAUTIFUL '68 CAMARO, 373
speed, a steal. Offers 358-9975.

144 REVENUE PROPERTY

AN IMPORTANT DOUGLAS
STREET PROPERTY KNOWN
AS
2220 DOUGLAS STREET
presently occupied by
ANGUS MARINE SALES LTD.
Valuable corner lot 106x56.
Good concrete block building
with large showroom, etc. Ap-
prox. 3550 sq. ft. The business
is re-locating and therefore we
have displayed exclusive in-
structions to sell this important
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Particulars available from:—
ERIC CHARMAN
FAIRFIELD REALTY
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studio: 24 1-bedroom, 6 2-bedroom
studios and large, large, at 5% per
cent. For particulars call
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S&S DUPLEX
3 BDRMS. E. SIDE
\$39,900

Located in an area of new homes,
close to schools, each suite offers
full bath, stove and fridge, OOM
heating. This one-year-old beauty
has a substantial \$15A 25-year term
mortgage at 8% per cent. Owner
would consider trading his equity in
duplex and his adjacent new home
for a 2 1/2 story apartment
complex. To view phone 385-471 or
476-4648 anytime.

Anderson
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

SIX SUITES
NEVER A VACANCY

Choice location. Near Jubilee Hospital. Fully furnished. Will show high return on invested capital. Approximately \$15,000 DOWN. For full details call LOU BLOOM-FIELD, 386-2968 or 392-4118.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE

New commercial bldg., good location ample parking. Comprises three separate offices, two available for lease at \$300 month and \$325 month. Ideal for wholesale or service outlet, engineering or dental offices. Full price \$77,000.
Call Mr. Fenn, 383-4151.
Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

MODERN 13 YEAR 3 BEDROOM
home plus rentable cottage in
Langford. Offers or \$18,800. Owner.
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NEW DUPLEX, UNIVERSITY.
\$37,500. 592-1991.

GOOD BOARDING HOUSE FOR
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OPPORTUNITIES**

VICTORIA MOTEL
13 UNITS
9 cooking and 4 sleeping units; plus 2-bedroom living quarters. 1.4 acres of land for future expansion. Good year-round business. **MUST BE SOLD.** All this for only \$125,000 with \$45,000 down. **D**

MOTEL OPERATORS
Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to purchase this 15-unit, near-new motel, 12 cooking and 3 large sleeping units. Ill health forces sale. Priced at only \$115,000 with \$45,000 down.

FRED BERGMAN, 386-2955
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**SERVICE GARAGE
PLUS
2-BEDROOM HOME**

An opportunity for an energetic mechanic to further develop an established business and enjoy the comforts of a cozy modern home with total monthly payments as low

as \$244. Located within the 12-mile circle on a good traffic lane. Owner is retiring and will consider a down payment of \$10,000 to a reliable party. Full asking price on this clear-title valuable property is only \$37,500. For further information and an appointment to view call: off. 358-4271 or res. 479-6848 anytime. Bill Anderson.

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WATERFRONT TRAILER PARK

360 ft. choice waterfront property of 3 acres, comprising accommodation and hook ups for 12 trailers, washrooms, showers, etc., one new two-bedroom home with all modern conveniences, a large recreation hall and 2 house trailers. This could be an all year business. Call today.

**MECHANIC'S DREAM
SACRIFICE BY OWNER**
Leaving country, must sell
automobile repair business consist-
ing of 30'x35' building with concrete
floor, furnace, modern hoist, and

compressor, also, separate mber
and attractive 3-bedroom home
with oil-o-matic furnace and full
high cement walk out basement
with attached garage for own car.
Property consists of $\frac{1}{4}$ acre with
212 ft. frontage on busy highway.
Asking price \$32,000. Will accept
low down payment and \$200 per
month. Phone 642-5713. Principals
only.

VICTORIA MOTEL

- PRIME CONSTRUCTION
- 18 MONTHS OLD
- SOUNDPROOF CONSTRUCTION
- QUALITY FURNISHINGS
- GROSS NEAR \$70,000
- SPACIOUS OWNER'S SUITE
- FULL PRICE \$315,000

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

One of Victoria's finest dining establishments offered for sale for the first time. Licensed restaurant and dining room. Limited hours. Real money maker. Vendor would consider trade for good hotel. Full price with terms \$295,000. For complete information contact STAN

OAK BAY
Repair and Electrical Shop. Repairs and installs all types of electrical appliances. Complete shop facilities for all repair work, light welding, lawn mower sharpening etc. Price includes business, equipment and half-ton panel truck. Asking \$8,000. Open to offers. Bill Fife, Block Bros Realty, 386-3231 or 2955 or 592-3740.

**McKENZIE DOUGLAS
ACREAGE**

5½ choice acres plus 2-bedroom home rented \$125 per month. To be sewer and subdivided into approx. 25 lots. Asking \$85,000, 1st mortgage \$20,000, 7 per cent \$125 month. G. Devlin-Concord Realty Ltd.—388-5471 or 382-2769.

FOR SALE IN VICTORIA
Family's shoe store in good location
and low rent — doing about
\$100,000 a year turn-over. For
further information apply to Victo-
ria Press Box 576 Colonist. Give
name and Phone No. Strictly
confidential.

**GOOD BUSINESS FOR MAN AND
WIFE.** Completely renovated
restaurant with new equipment
large sitting capacity. This is in the

FAIRFIELD
3 stores and apartment. Excellent corner location.
Eric Charman, 383-9765
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\$2,000 investment required, covered by stock. Write Box 556, Lazo, B.C.

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Trailer Park and Marina
-4 1/2 beautiful trees
-Modern 4-bedroom mansion
-24 ft. beach waterfront
-3 acre waterfront
-All utilities and water
-Store-Club-Laundry-Tennis
-Only 25 miles from Victoria
-\$200,000 down, 5 per cent financing
\$130,000 full price
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ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES
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MABEL OFFERS
NEAR ROYAL OAK
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Beautifully landscaped with high private fence, lovely 3-bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, low down payment possible. \$22,412 or 479-1667, 24 hours.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ROCKHEIGHTS AREA
Fabulous view from this large house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, good terms can be arranged - \$33,900.
BRAND NEW
MORT. \$18,300, 8 1/2 per cent
Only 3-bedroom house - 1 in Gordon Head and 1 close to City Centre - 2 in Oak Bay. Low down payment possible. \$22,412 or 479-1667, 24 hours.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MABEL CRACK
\$2,000 DOWN
A neat little cottage, needs love and care on beautiful large lot. Payable \$190 per mo. Full price \$12,000.
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OAK BAY
EXECUTIVE HOME
\$47,500
A LARGE FAMILY HOME SITUATED IN ONE OF VICTORIA'S MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL AREAS. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. MANY OAK TREES. PARK-LIKE SECLUSION. CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY, SCHOOLS AND ALL FACILITIES. IDEALLY SUITED TO THE PROFESSIONAL OR EXECUTIVE. MUST BE SEEN. EASY TO LIVE. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. TERTIARY AND GOOD LIVING.
-LARGE FAMILY KITCHEN
-SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
-2 BATHROOMS (1 EN SUITE)
-LARGE REC ROOM
-RAISED DINING ROOM
-MANY EXTRAS. TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
THIS MAY BE JUST THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. TO VIEW CALL:
M. RUDDY, 592-0628

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEED SPACE
YET BE IN CLOSE?
TRY THIS!!
ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM TOWN. LARGE FAMILY HOME LOCATED ON 1/4 ACRES (PAVING CLEARANCE FOR KEEPING A HORSE FOR THE CHILDREN). ACCOMMODATION PROVIDES 4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHROOMS - SEPARATE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS - REC ROOM - LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE. ALSO, BARN AND CORRAL. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$30,000. IF YOU WANT JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, CALL TO VIEW:
M. RUDDY, 592-0628

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PLACE TO DREAM
I have a perfect little home for a couple who would like to dream. It's a sparkling 2-bedroom home, built with hardwood floors, big living room, pleasant and airy. It's a lovely little home with a high ceiling basement and attached garage. Specially priced at \$22,500 including stove and fridge.
J. T. (JIM) MILLS
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ROOM TO LIVE
On an oversized lot in Gordon Head area. I have 6 room home about 10 years old that is ideal for a growing active family. There is a bedroom on the lower level and a private patio. The house has all the facilities. Lovely dining room. This N.H.A. model home will please the family that needs a large house that has Custom-built features throughout. Yes, this home has:
ROOM TO LIVE
For more details phone:
J. T. (JIM) MILLS
479-1667

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SOME OF OUR GOOD BUYS
3 Bdrms. no step home, excellent price, \$33,900.
12 Yrs. old, no basement, OOM heat, small lot, \$17,500.
Five bedroom home, double plumbing, very good condition, \$21,000.
14 Yrs. old, 2 bedrooms, stucco, finished drive garage, \$22,900.
Oak Bay, 16 yrs. old, 2 bedrooms, full basement, low down payment, \$25,800.
7 Rooms, full basement, five yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, double carport, \$30,500.
Best service in town for trades, listings and sales. Call:
BEN PARENT, 382-5219
MARY JAMES, 592-9540
24-HR. SERVICE 382-8117

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTENTION SEA VIEW
We urge you to read the few features of this home. Large foyer entrance, curved, open staircase leads to large living rm. raised hearth, fireplace, magnificent view of ocean and well kept garden. Double glass doors from the dining rm. lead to large sunny deck. The bright cherry kitchen is a real woman's kitchen. It has a built-in dining table, two bedrooms and bath. Down we have two more bedrooms, a bathroom, a full basement, a double carport, a large lot, a well kept garden, a swimming pool, a tennis court, a golf course, a country club, a beach, a marina, a boat, a plane, a car, a house, a life, a love, a dream, a reality.
\$39,500
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For those who require the top in Real Estate Service over the Holiday Season. We are ready, willing and able to assist you in any way we can.
Phone now or any time.
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEV HIGHTON
CHUCK ANDREWS
JOHN THOMSON
-D.F.H.-

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER, 3-BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, large bright kitchen with lots of cupboards, space for dinette, 1 1/2 baths, completely renovated, located on a large corner lot, \$17,500. First mortgage at 7 1/2 per cent. full price \$24,000. 385-0918, 1137 Finlayson.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

LANDSCAPING SLOPE, LOVELY view, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, dining room, kitchen, utility room, living room with fireplace, rec. room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Fruit bearing trees. Lot 150x150. \$149,000. \$14,000 or offer. Phone 383-4010.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

3331 PAINTER ROAD
New 3-bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths with shower off master bedroom. Want to wall carpet. Full basement \$27,500. Buy directly from builder by calling Mr. Jones: 479-5548. Trade in your present home. Call 479-411 evenings.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY REALTY LTD.
3629 SHELBOURNE ST. IN THE PLAZA
477-1855

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

CITY, NEAR BURNISIDE AND Harriet, new four-bedroom home with separate dining room or 5th bedroom of 1807 sq. ft. two (2) full bathrooms is now nearing completion. Very de luxe, this home may be purchased with new B.C. gov't financing for \$3,000 down. \$34,333 per month and full price \$27,500. Buy directly from builder by calling Mr. Jones: 479-5548. UNIVERSAL BUILDERS.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER, 3-BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, large bright kitchen with lots of cupboards, space for dinette, 1 1/2 baths, completely renovated, located on a large corner lot, \$17,500. First mortgage at 7 1/2 per cent. full price \$24,000. 385-0918, 1137 Finlayson.

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JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES
479-1667 ANYTIME
MABEL OFFERS
NEAR ROYAL OAK
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Beautifully landscaped with high private fence, lovely 3-bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, low down payment possible. \$22,412 or 479-1667, 24 hours.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ROCKHEIGHTS AREA
Fabulous view from this large house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, good terms can be arranged - \$33,900.
BRAND NEW
MORT. \$18,300, 8 1/2 per cent
Only 3-bedroom house - 1 in Gordon Head and 1 close to City Centre - 2 in Oak Bay. Low down payment possible. \$22,412 or 479-1667, 24 hours.

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MABEL CRACK
\$2,000 DOWN
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\$47,500
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-LARGE FAMILY KITCHEN
-SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
-2 BATHROOMS (1 EN SUITE)
-LARGE REC ROOM
-RAISED DINING ROOM
-MANY EXTRAS. TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
THIS MAY BE JUST THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. TO VIEW CALL:
M. RUDDY, 592-0628

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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YET BE IN CLOSE?
TRY THIS!!
ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM TOWN. LARGE FAMILY HOME LOCATED ON 1/4 ACRES (PAVING CLEARANCE FOR KEEPING A HORSE FOR THE CHILDREN). ACCOMMODATION PROVIDES 4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHROOMS - SEPARATE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS - REC ROOM - LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE. ALSO, BARN AND CORRAL. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$30,000. IF YOU WANT JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, CALL TO VIEW:
M. RUDDY, 592-0628

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PLACE TO DREAM
I have a perfect little home for a couple who would like to dream. It's a sparkling 2-bedroom home, built with hardwood floors, big living room, pleasant and airy. It's a lovely little home with a high ceiling basement and attached garage. Specially priced at \$22,500 including stove and fridge.
J. T. (JIM) MILLS
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On an oversized lot in Gordon Head area. I have 6 room home about 10 years old that is ideal for a growing active family. There is a bedroom on the lower level and a private patio. The house has all the facilities. Lovely dining room. This N.H.A. model home will please the family that needs a large house that has Custom-built features throughout. Yes, this home has:
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For more details phone:
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479-1667

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SOME OF OUR GOOD BUYS
3 Bdrms. no step home, excellent price, \$33,900.
12 Yrs. old, no basement, OOM heat, small lot, \$17,500.
Five bedroom home, double plumbing, very good condition, \$21,000.
14 Yrs. old, 2 bedrooms, stucco, finished drive garage, \$22,900.
Oak Bay, 16 yrs. old, 2 bedrooms, full basement, low down payment, \$25,800.
7 Rooms, full basement, five yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, double carport, \$30,500.
Best service in town for trades, listings and sales. Call:
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LANDSCAPING SLOPE, LOVELY view, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, dining room, kitchen, utility room, living room with fireplace, rec. room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Fruit bearing trees. Lot 150x150. \$149,000. \$14,000 or offer. Phone 383-4010.

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3 Bdrms. no step home, excellent price, \$33,900.
12 Yrs. old, no basement, OOM heat, small lot, \$17,500.
Five bedroom home, double plumbing, very good condition, \$21,000.
14 Yrs. old, 2 bedrooms, stucco, finished drive garage, \$22,900.
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in Page 17, within three days, when they

See Crosswo

rd on Page 7



Watch For
The Yellow
Balloons!

SHOP SHARP 9:30 A.M.
SATURDAY ... ONE DAY ONLY

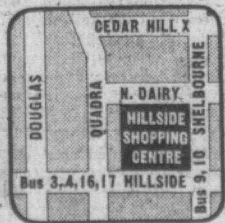
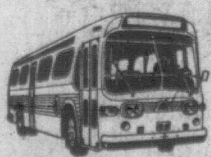
SIMPSONS-SEARS SATURDAY SIZZLERS 20% to 50% OFF

... DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE
SHOP SIMPSONS-SEARS
HILLSIDE SATURDAY 9:30 a.m.

Hundreds of items specially priced and tagged for Saturday Savings at Simpsons-Sears Hillside. Every sale item reduced from 20% to 50% ... Don't miss your share of the savings! Items for you, your family, your home, your car.

WATCH FOR THE YELLOW BALLOONS
They point your way to Big Savings!

20-Minute Bus
Service to
Simpsons-Sears



HOME GARDEN

Selecting Plants for Winter

By HILDA BEASTALL

If you came to Victoria for its climate and possibilities in gardening, you will want a garden with a winter personality. Perhaps after three or four years you begin to think there's very little difference between a winter garden here and one in some eastern part of Canada.

Attractive winter gardens do not just happen, even in Victoria, although a piece of native woodland holds plenty of interest in every season.

A tiny plot 12 feet square can be as cheerful in the winter months as in the summer, regardless of whether it is shaded or in the open.

All it takes is a knowledge of half a dozen different kinds of plants hardy enough to stand the weather, and at the same time produce sufficient color to complement the background of predominant green.

This knowledge is acquired by observation, reading, and most reliably, enquiring of those growers who have spent most of their lives raising plants on the Pacific Coast.

Some of the most reliable of winter-decorative plants are



Hilda

rather slow in growth, a fact which makes them particularly desirable for small gardens.

Lists of names would be of little use to the gardener at this stage, since there are shrubs and trees for almost every imaginable situation which would give a fine effect in winter. Some will do their best in shade or partial shade; others prefer full light and sunlight when available. There are trees and shrubs which like to grow on sloping banks; and some in tiny glades.

One noticeable point with winter interest plants is that with few exceptions, they are lovely all the year through.

In the heather family are some of the most colorful, attractive and hardy of all plants we can use for a winter garden.

They were again proven hardy by their survival of last winter's treatment, for they bloomed under the snow and delighted us as the snow receded.

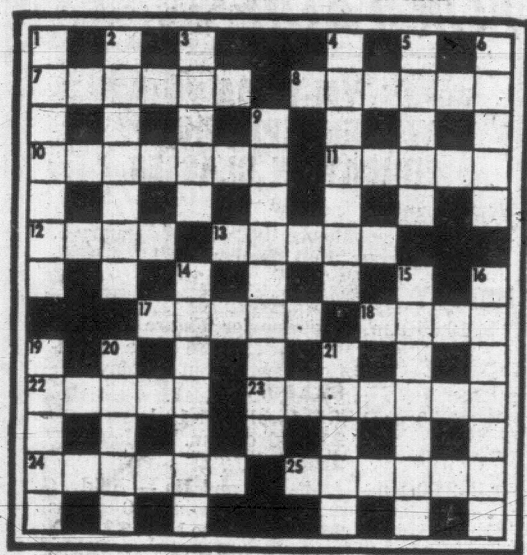
A planting of varieties of Erica carnea, the winter heathers, is inexpensive to start, gives instant effect, grows just quickly enough to give early satisfaction, and remains in bloom probably longer than any other winter flower.

Lovely plantings of these are now blooming in the new beds at the Saanich Municipal Hall on Vernon Avenue. They are worth a visit to anyone who doubts the winter value of hardy plants.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 16. Airborne | 3. Pity |
| 1. Sharp | 17. Acne | 4. Strain |
| 4. Shooter | 20. Ideas | 5. One-sided |
| 8. Erector | 21. Umbrage | 6. Tamers |
| 9. Enmity | 22. Get-away | 7. Reinstatement |
| 10. Peak | 23. Depot | 12. Tenon-saw |
| 11. Dividers | DOWN | 13. Perfect |
| 13. Peep | 1. Sheep-shearing | 15. Injury |
| 14. Mess | 2. Arena | 18. Cramp |
| | | 19. Abed |



CLUES

- ACROSS
- No retreating—hurry—attack! (6)
 - One who goes on the ship, we hear, for the frontier (6)
 - She is used to having high scores (7)
 - What two members of a union do (5)
 - Jar for a kind of berry! (4)
 - Intends to make a redistribution of names (5)
 - Not seeing a window-screen (5)
 - Protective cover for the post (4)
 - This sounds like the result of a truce for a bit (5)
 - Touching very lightly, but causing to overbalance (7)
 - Assault and battery may require it! (6)
 - The kind of ball to ricochet (6)
- DOWN
- A short cut for one who has taken orders (7)
 - Suggest a professional attitude (7)
 - Try to produce a literary work (5)
 - The agony of having more disturbance with high explosives around (7)
 - Love to make an entrance, we hear (5)
 - They may be of use to those who are waiting to carry off cups (5)
 - Romantic entanglements? (4-5)
 - Hypersensitive state that may have a rash result (7)
 - Showing forbearance for one who needs to be properly treated (7)
 - Bottles of wine go in open fruit tarts (7)
 - There's a pungent flavour in aspic, evidently (5)
 - About to bet on a race (5)
 - Use the hose on a cluster of flowers (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Ottawa Royal Mint Was Owned by U.K.

By BOB BOWMAN

When did Canada become independent from Britain? Perhaps some people would deny that there is complete independence as long as a member of the British Royal

Family is head of state in Canada.

The transition has been gradual. Colonial Secretary Lord Carnarvon predicted that Canada would become independent when he introduced the B.N.A. Act in the House of Lords in 1867. However, Sir John A. Macdonald told Queen Victoria "We have desired in this measure to declare in the most solemn and emphatic manner our resolve to be under the sovereignty of Your Majesty and your family forever."

One of the first signs of independence followed the First World War when Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden insisted on Canada signing the peace treaty with Germany separately from Britain. He also insisted that Canada must be given an independent voice in the League of Nations.

Another event of great importance was the Statute of Westminster which came into effect in 1931. It recognized the self-governing Dominions of the British Commonwealth to be autonomous units owing common allegiance to the Crown. Negotiations for this measure began in the Imperial Conference of 1926 when Prime Minister MacKenzie King represented Canada.

Also in 1931 Canada took over the manufacture of Canadian coins. The Royal Mint was established in Ottawa on January 2, 1908, but was only a branch of the Royal Mint in Britain until 1931.

YOUR HEALTH

Galen Among Greats Of Early Physicians

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

It may interest many of my readers to know how medicine developed through the ages. One of the world's first great physicians was the Egyptian, Im Hotep. Curiously, he was also a splendid architect, who built one of the great pyramids.

The best-known of the ancient physicians was the Greek, Hippocrates, who wrote many books on medicine some 400 years before Christ. He was a wise, observant, and able man who described well many of the diseases we know today. Translations of his books are still worth reading. He said that a physician ought to speak so clearly that laymen could understand them.

A third great physician, whose teachings dominated medicine from around 180 A.D. up into the late Middle Ages, was another Greek, named Galen. After studying medicine all over the ancient world, he became a wise doctor. He wrote more than 500 treatises on medicine.

He was born in 138 A.D. in Pergamum, which is now Turkey. He remained all his life a lonely bachelor.

Like some doctors today, he was quickly enraged when anyone had the nerve to differ with him, and so he had many quarrels with his fellow physicians. He probably inherited his bad temper from his mother, who had such a bad temper that she used to bite her serving-maids, and she was forever screaming at her husband and quarreling with him.

I saw a fine article about Galen in a recent issue of

"Today's Health," a fine little journal put out by the American Medical Association. Early in Galen's life, he was the physician to gladiators, when he sometimes had to close up a badly bleeding and nasty wound. He dissected bodies of dead people, whenever he had a chance, to learn how the human body is constructed.

Curiously, through the ages, when people thought nothing of executing cruelly hundreds of thousands of often innocent people, the dissection of a dead body was absolutely forbidden. Hence, most of Galen's dissections had to be on the bodies of apes.

In Pergamum there was a good-sized clinic, with a big library of more than 200,000 volumes. (How sad that the books were destroyed or lost.)

Because his father was well-to-do, Galen was able to travel all around the then-civilized world to study medicine under the greatest medical men in the different countries.

Eventually, he went to Rome, where he continued his studies of the skeletons of both animals and men. Later, he studied the many muscles of the body. He learned about the nerves, and found that besides the motor nerves that run to muscles and cause them to contract, there are the many sensory nerves that enable us to feel such sensations as pain, hot and cold, wet and dry.

By cutting nerves, Galen learned that the seat of intelligence in both animals and men is the brain. Most doctors in ancient times had thought it was the heart.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal presented below contains nothing spectacular or dramatic. It features a simple imaginative type of play that is often overlooked by the average player.

The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game many decades ago. Sitting East was Milton C. Work, one of the greats during the embryonic days of bridge. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q J 8 2
 ♥ J 9 6 5
 ♦ 6 5 4
 ♣ 3

WEST
 ♠ K 10 4
 ♥ 7
 ♦ A Q 9 2
 ♣ K Q J 10 5

SOUTH
 ♠ 9 7
 ♥ A K Q 10 4
 ♦ K 8 7
 ♣ 9 8 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Dbl. 4♥ Pass
 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

The bidding was sound right down the line. North's leap to four hearts over West's informative double was made in the appreciation that South figured to bring home five spade tricks; either South had the spade king, or that card rated to be in West's hand, based on his original double. If the latter were the case, then repeated finesse against West's king would be successful.

West's king of clubs opening lead was overtaken by Work's ace. Work then promptly shifted to the jack of diamonds, and East-West quickly cashed three diamond tricks. And so before declarer even won a trick, he was defeated. Had East not overtaken his

partner's club king at trick one, declarer would have fulfilled his contract with ease. As a matter of fact, South would have made 11 tricks, since he would have brought home five spade tricks (via two successful finesses in that suit), five trump tricks in the South hand, and another trump trick in dummy by ruffing out a club.

East's play of the club ace at trick one, and his shift to the diamond suit at trick two, required no profound analysis. A glance at the dummy made it clear to East that the defenders couldn't make more than one club trick. It was equally apparent that neither the spade suit nor the trump suit offered the defenders any hope. If the contract were to be defeated, reasoned East, it was imperative that an attempt to cash diamond tricks be made in a hurry. And so it came to pass that East "wasted" the ace of clubs.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Ann was searching her bag. "That's crazy!" She exclaimed. "I just spent \$3.49 in there. And now I've got exactly twice the amount of the refund cheque I cashed at the bank."

"Why not?" her husband asked. "You had some cash before that."

"But I didn't," declared Ann. "Not a penny."

John shook his head. "Incredible. You've paid nothing else, so I get it. The teller must have given you dollars for cents and cents for dollars on the cheque."

He was right. What was the amount of the cheque?

(Answer Monday)
 Wednesday's answer: Jack has 99 cents (8 dimes, 19 pennies.)

PEANUTS



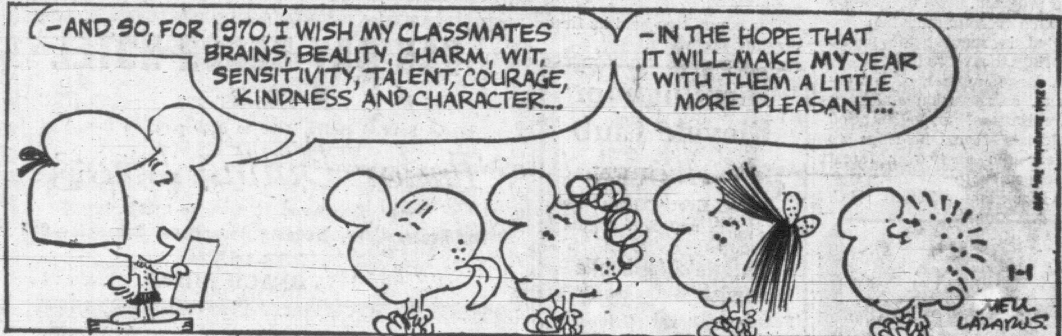
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



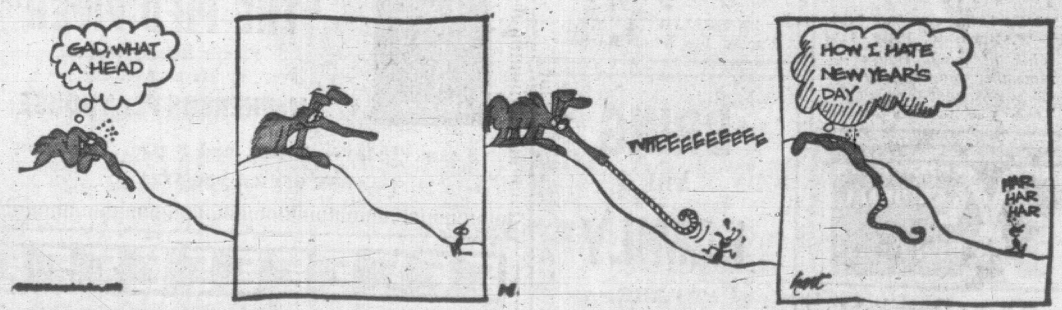
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



NANCY



WESTERN OK TIRE STORES

Winter Wheels

\$5.95

Popular 14" makes

RIBBON WHITEWALLS
 G78-14 (32x14), (pinned for studs), Regular \$32.95

Winter Tire Sale
 Open All Day Sat. 8-5

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 John Cicci, Opr.
 GORGE RD. HILLSIDE AVE.

Major Changes on Horizon In Multiple Land Use Policy

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A major change in the management of B.C. forest lands will take place next year.

Senior government officials for the first time will start drawing up a program to put to greater use 118,000,000 acres of forest lands for recreation, conservation of wildlife and esthetic enjoyment.

It follows an almost unnoticed government decision last summer to support the principle of multiple or integrated use for B.C. forest lands.

It is a big step forward to control the decline of natural environment. Basically, in the past, forest lands have been managed for a single purpose only — timber — sometimes to the detriment of other resources.

Stands Vanish

It doesn't come too early. Already, like the American buffalo, most of the giant timber stands have vanished from the province, hundreds of creeks have been damaged, lakeshores are left without forest cover, wildlife is depleted due to poison programs and lack of effective conservation measures.

The first step to get the program off the ground was taken this week with the appointment of Harry Marshall as recreational forester officer. He will be responsible to the B.C. Forest Service.

A two-day meeting of district foresters will also open at the Provincial Museum on Tuesday to recommend proposals for an integrated land use program.

One recommendation expected is request for public hearings on recreation.

A large number of recreational, conservation and park organizations, ecologists and biologists favor hearings to "clear the air" over forest management programs.

A spokesman for the B.C.

Forest Service said the new integrated policy is not intended to interfere with the forest industry.

"We will continue to improve our forest crop," he said. "But there is no reason why the public can't also enjoy our forests and streams."

One of the main benefits which will emerge from the new policy will be in the administration and communication fields affecting all government departments forest, parks, water, mining, wildlife and agriculture.

Land Use

In the past, communications have often been poor between branches because technicians didn't look beyond their respective services.

Administration of the new policy includes a land use committee composed of cabinet ministers, which, it is hoped, will break down department barriers.

It includes Lands, Forest and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston, chairman, Agriculture Minister C. M. Shefford, Recreation and Conservation Minister W. K. Kiernan, Mines and Petroleum Minister F. X. Richter and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

The committee will recommend basic guidelines for land use policy.

Recreation

A technical committee has also been appointed, composed of the deputy ministers whose main duties will be to make studies and report on matters to the ministerial group.

This committee held its first meeting last week.

Sub-committees may also be set up which could consist of representatives other than civil servants.

Williston said the new setup should improve communications between the forest users and public.

"In fact, recreational use of forest land obviously is going to become an increasingly large part of the administrative responsibilities of the forest service," he said.

As an example, he said the forest service should be responsible for the maintenance of some main logging roads to satisfy the requirements of the public.

"This, of course, also implies the acceptance of responsibility for provision of attendant amenities, such as campsites, and a water supply."

However, he added, it was not the intention of the forest service to convert such amenities into an "over-dressed and expensive tourist haven."

"Much of our tourist industry is a success because of the numbers of visitors from the United States who want to escape the built-up tourist complexes and get as close as possible to the natural habitat," he said.

The minister also said he hoped tangled blowdowns at

the side of a highways would be removed and replanted with trees. This would provide esthetic benefits, such as a green belt, as well as benefits to the forest industry.

Also Mining

J. S. Stokes, deputy minister of forests, said the over-all principle of integrated use must be accepted.

"This requires an unprecedented communication between government, business and industry, and also inter-communication within each of these groups," he said.

He said that mining which ranks second after forestry as the largest money-making land user, would also be affected.

"If there industries operate on a joint development basis, there should be no interference with the progress and success of either industry," he said.

Wildlife and fish also stand to benefit from the new policy if the government is sincere in obtaining maximum crops from its forest lands.

At present, the fish and wildlife branch has no jurisdiction to carry out conservation measures on Crown lands, other than in parks.

An official for the forest service said it will take time before benefits from the new policy are felt.

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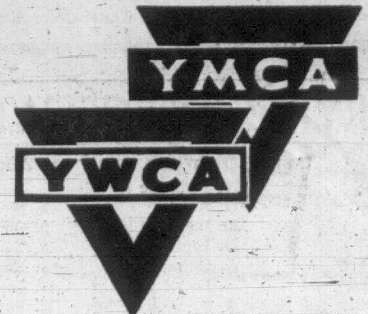
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Recommended for the non-athletic men over 35.
 Designed as a guide to a personal fitness programme.
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January 13 1970	Talk—Diet related to exercise. Tests of basic fitness. Light workout.
January 20 1970	Talk—Jogging and its use and safeguards. Basic jogging and running styles. A light workout to accompany a jogging program.
January 27 1970	Talk—Pulse rate as a significant guide to fitness. Workout and pulse rate monitoring.
February 3 1970	Talk—The 5 BX Programme—is it enough? Development of arm strength.
February 10 1970	Mid course evaluation.
February 17 1970	Flexibility as a measure of ageing. A workout stressing flexibility exercises.
February 24 1970	Strength development and isometrics. Use of weights for a workout.
March 3 1970	Fitness activities for the whole family. A general workout.
March 10 1970	Life activities and fitness. Simple self tests.
March 17 1970	Swimming for fitness. A water workout.
March 24 1970	Fitness Re-tests.

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Basic Strokes taught:
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COURSE FEE \$12.00

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Saturday—1:45 - 2:45—Lecture.
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Learn to swim in your lunch hour and lose weight in the process. All basic strokes taught.

24 short lessons
 Starts Monday, January 5th, ending March 26, 1970.

Fee—\$12.00
 Have a lesson for lunch!

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New Classes for the New Year.
 —all classes commence the week of January 5.
 Ask about our "Full Membership!"

MONDAY

- 10:15 a.m.—Exercise for Figure Control: ¼-hour exercise and a recreational swim. Jan. to May: **\$22.00.**
- 1:30 p.m.—Gym and Dip: 10 lessons: **\$12.00** or Jan. to May: **\$22.00.**
- 2:00 p.m.—Ladies 55 and Up — Mild exercise and swim—10 lessons **\$12.00.** Jan. to May: **\$22.00.**
- 8:00 p.m.—Swim Instruction—All levels: 10 lessons: **\$12.00.**
- 7:30 p.m.—Beginners Jazz Dance: Instructor Mrs. Lorna Bull; music, Mr. Bill Sample. January to May, **\$22.00.**
- 8:30 p.m.—Intermediate Jazz Dance — Jan. to May: **\$22.00.**

TUESDAY

- 10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Day Out: 12 weeks, **\$14.00:** Exercise, swim guest speakers, sports, demonstrations, films and discussions, 10:15 to 2:00 p.m.
Kindergarten — Operates during Ladies' Day Out. 12 weeks, **\$14.00** (reductions for sisters or brothers).
- 2:15 p.m.—Mother and Tot: 10 weeks: **\$12.00.**
 Mother and child in water together—swim instruction.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:30 a.m.—Psycho-Motor: A yoga-type exercise. Jan. to May: **\$22.00**
- 1:30 p.m.—Synchronized Swimming: Jan. to May: **\$22.00.**
- 2:15 p.m.—Endurance and Survival Swim—Jan. to May: **\$22.00.**
- 7:30 p.m.—Exercise Only (no swim) — 10 weeks: **\$8.00.**
- 8:15 p.m.—Psycho-Motor—A yoga type exercise — Jan. to May: **\$22.00.**

THURSDAY

- 1:00 p.m.—Child Care — Held in conjunction with following classes, 10 weeks: **\$5.00.**
- 1:15 p.m.—Weight Control — Are you overweight? Appropriate exercise. 10 weeks: **\$12.00.** Jan. to May: **\$22.00.**
- 1:45 p.m.—Gym and Swim with Instruction—10 weeks: **\$12.00.** Jan. to May: **\$22.00.**

BADMINTON FOR ADULTS

Phone for Information
 Thursday: 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.
 Starting Thursday, January 8, 1970 to Thursday, March 26, 1970
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 —Basic instruction provided.
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 12 sessions
 Cost: **\$12.00** for singles
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 —from Poor Richard's Almanac

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BRING THE FAMILY TO THE FAMILY SWIM
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ONLY \$1.00 PER FAMILY (Maximum)

CRYSTAL GARDEN

Nudity and Sex—Treated in a Candid Way

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "You mean this going to be on Candid Camera—on television?" asked the fat woman after she viewed the nude male model.

"No, no, it's going to be a movie," replied the irrepressible Allen Funt.

The long-time guru of Candid

Camera now may have reached the limit of his irrepressibility. He has produced a movie for United Artists called "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" The film sets about to answer that question. Also, what do you say to a naked man, as in the case of the fat woman mentioned above.

Funt used his old Candid Camera formula of recording the reactions of normal citizens

in outrageous situations. Only this time he has employed nudity and sex situations. The result is expectedly hilarious, but Funt claims it is also an exercise in psychology. United Artists also hopes it will be an exercise in profits.

"For 10 years I've been wanting to make a movie," remarked Funt. "Always the answer from the film companies

was the same: Episodic pictures don't sell. The same example was brought up by the executives every time; they said there was an episodic picture called Tales of Manhattan that didn't make any money.

REVOLUTION HELPS.

"By a very fortunate circumstance, Candid Camera went off the air just at the time that the sex revolution, or new era of permissiveness, was beginning to happen. It also coincided with the new kind of cinema, in which the standard formulas no longer prevailed.

"Two years ago I went to United Artists and gave them a two-sentence outline of what I wanted to do, telling them I could deliver it for under half a million dollars. They said, 'Go ahead.'"

Unfettered by censorship, Funt put his rampant imagination to work. What would happen if a nude girl stepped off an elevator and asked a passing man for directions? How would motorists react to a nude hitchhiker?

Funt spent \$485,000 photographing such ideas, and the biggest expense was film.

"On the television show, I used to figure the ratio of exposed film to the finished product was 10 to 1," he said. "On this picture, the ratio was 200 to 1."

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

ICE SKATING

SATURDAY
Tiny Tots—10:30 - 12 noon
(Parents Welcome)
PUBLIC—1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
8:15 - 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
PUBLIC—1:45 - 3:45 p.m.
8:15 - 10:00 p.m.

PEARL'S ARENA 3100 TILlicum 388-6664

ICE SKATING

FRIDAY, 7-10 p.m.

SATURDAY
FAMILY SKATING
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
1:30 - 3:30
HOCKEY
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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Over 100 Life-Size Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures of Famous People at the

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OPEN DAILY
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRI., JAN. 2, 1970-31

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For the past five years this course has been given by Mr. Egoyan on the basis twice yearly in two separate classes weekly. At an average of 25 students in each class a total of approximately 500 students have taken the course to date.

Classes will be held on Monday or Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9, starting on Feb. 2nd and 4th, at Ego Interiors. Total cost of eight lectures, once a week, \$20.00.

Mr. Joseph Egoyan, B.A.Ed., your instructor, is well qualified, with extensive theoretical and practical knowledge. He is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland Tech High, Calif.; the American College in Cairo and at the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition, he has a wealth of practical experience in the retail field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for five years, and Ego Interiors in Victoria for eight years.

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In color at 7:50

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"SEVEN GOLDEN MEN"

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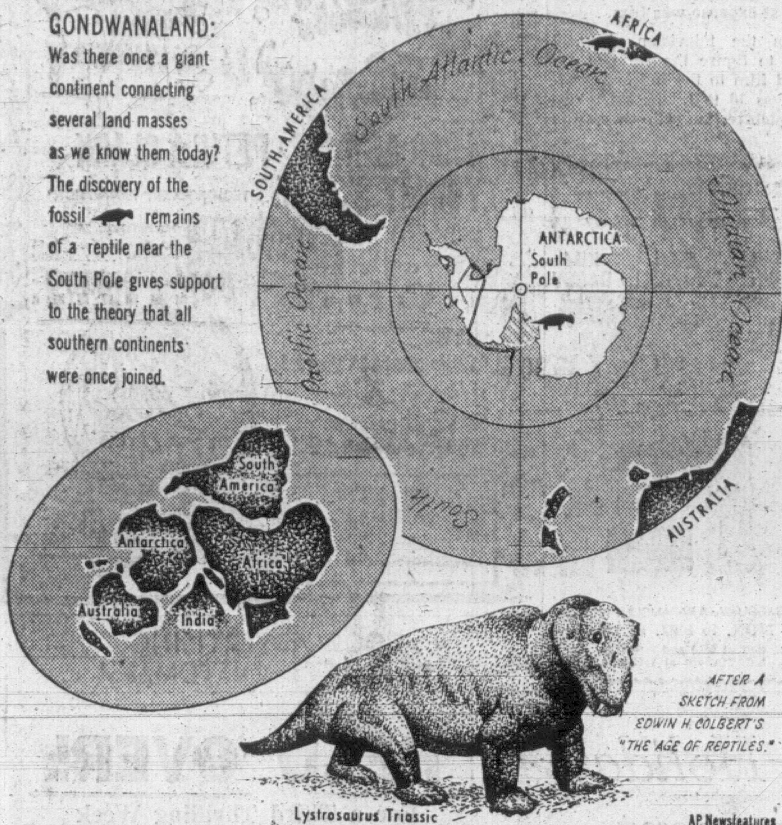
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Last Complete Show 8:45

Were All South Continents Once Joined?

GONDWANALAND:
Was there once a giant continent connecting several land masses as we know them today? The discovery of the fossil remains of a reptile near the South Pole gives support to the theory that all southern continents were once joined.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Not so very long ago — a mere 250 million years so so — there was a huge land mass on the earth which consisted of what we now consider five continents and subcontinents joined together.

Exactly where this huge area was located is not certain, but it consisted of Africa, South America, Antarctica, India and Australia, stuck together like pieces of a huge jigsaw puzzle.

The latest authority for the theory is a four-foot salamander that liked to wallow in mudbaths with his highly placed nostrils and eyes, poking above the surface — sort of the reptile family's answer to the modern-day hippopotamus.

The National Science Foundation has received word that a newly discovered fossil of the reptile — Lystrosaurus — is positive proof of the previously speculative theory of continental drift.

Dr. Laurence M. Gould, scientific leader of Adm. Richard E. Byrd's first expedition to Antarctica in 1928, reported to the National Science Foundation recently the discovery of the Lystrosaurus fossil in the frozen wastes near the South Pole.

Gould and another geologist, Dr. Grover Murray, both of whom are members of the National Science Board which oversees the NSF, said the fossil was found in the first bed of reptilian and amphibian fossils discovered in the Antarctic.

Scientists have speculated Antarctica once was warm ever since the discovery of veins of coal in the remains of large trees were discovered along Beardmore Glacier, not far from where Lystrosaurus was found.

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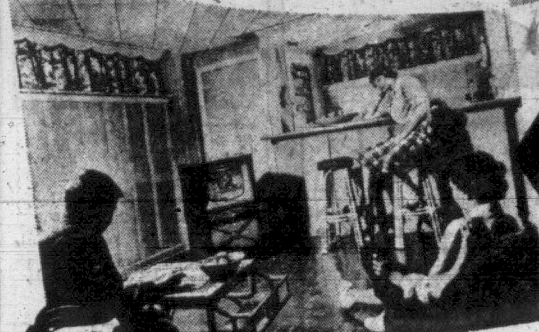
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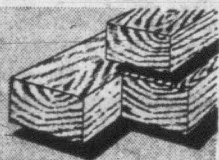
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12"x12" CEILING TILE

Top quality, white ceiling tiles, perfect for recreation rooms, attic rooms, covering old, cracked ceilings, etc. Tiles are washable and have interlocking edges. Easy to apply, instructions in each carton. (A room 10 ft. by 10 ft. costs only \$13.50.)

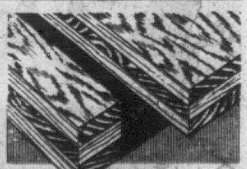
Per 12"x12" Tile

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PLYWOOD CUTTINGS

Handy, take-home, plywood panels, perfect for those many odd jobs around the home. All priced to clear:

11 1/2"x48x3/4" thick (sanded) **89¢**
11 1/2"x48x3/4" thick (sanded) **45¢**
11 1/2"x48x1/2" thick (sanded) **29¢**
48x72x1/4" thick (sanded) **\$2.95**



MEET SHAWNIGAN MAN DAVE AND HIS SELECTED SPECIALS

BOOKSHELVES

Top quality ribbon grain mahogany panels 1 1/2" wide, 7 1/2" long and 1" thick. Perfect for making bookshelves, using bricks or blocks as spacers. Ideal for apartment dwellers, junior's study, etc.

SALE PRICE, PER SHELF
2x4x8" Bricks (grey), EACH **9¢**
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12x12x1" Decorative Blocks (grey), EACH **42¢**

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Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



"SHOW A LEG, BOYS" says Commissioner Hector Currie as he directs efforts of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) who found their bus blocked in the Government House driveway by a

long, black Cadillac after the lieutenant-governor's levee Thursday. More than 900 attended the annual levee, traditional New Year's Day reception of the Queen's representative.

(William E. John Photo)

Israeli Future Grim As Isolation Threatens

Times News Services

There is little happiness in the Middle East today amid New Year signs the war of slow attrition soon will accelerate its pace.

Israel struck at Egypt from the air, Jordan from the ground and warned Lebanon to expect severe retaliation if Palestinian guerrilla raids continue, underlining it with an air raid.

But she seemed to face growing isolation from the world and markedly increased pressure from the Arabs, particularly the guerrillas, in these developments:

● Egyptian President Nasser returned home today after pledging to a wildly cheering crowd of 60,000 in Khartoum that he will double Arab forces to send 1 million soldiers "into a battle of liberation" against Israel;

● Nasser's 36-hour trip to the Sudanese capital apparently cemented a triple-alliance of Egypt, the Sudan and Libya for co-ordinated military, political and economic action against Israel;

● The Associated Press reported it had learned that Nasser was about to purchase \$345 million worth of additional military weapons from an unidentified country, but not the Soviet Union, which already has supplied Egypt with almost \$3.5 billion in arms;

● King Hassan of Morocco has donated \$100 million — half to help Egypt buy arms and half directly to Palestinian Arab commandos for more raids into Israel — to the \$84 million already pledged by Libya, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, sources in Lebanon revealed;

● Tel Aviv found its relations with France deteriorating sharply over the gunboat escapade, with Israel protesting as "unjustified" French demands it recall Admiral Mordecai Limon, Israel's chief arms buyer in Paris, while Egypt welcomed the demand as "decisive";

● Although Nasser, in Khartoum, praised Russia and France as Arab "friends" while denouncing the United States as an Israeli supporter, a London report said diplomatic sources had revealed the recent and still-secret U.S. proposal for a Middle East solution included a stipulation that Egypt have veto power over any separate Israel-Jordanian peace arrangements. The report would explain Tel Aviv's surprisingly bitter attack on the U.S. proposals.

Four civilians were injured in an Israeli air raid today on a highway in southern Lebanon. A Lebanese military spokesman said eight Israeli planes strafed the highway near the town of Hasbaya.

MORE ATTACKS

The raid came in the wake of warnings of increased attacks against alleged Palestine guerrilla activity from Lebanese territory.

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said Israeli warplanes bombed Egyptian army outposts along the central sector of the Suez Canal for almost an hour today and returned safely to base.

Jordan announced that its troops turned back an Israeli patrol trying to cross the Jordan River this morning in an area where heavy artillery exchanges have occurred recently. Israeli warplanes raided four times into Jordan Thursday in the same region.

FULL YEAR'S TRADING LISTED

A summary of the full year's trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange is printed today on Page 14.

The list shows the high and low prices during the year and lists the most active stocks during the past 12 months.

A condensed list of Wall Street trading during 1970 is also on Page 14. Vancouver Stock Exchange summaries for the year will be available shortly and will also be printed.

Mutual fund and bond summaries will be in Saturday's Times.

A commentary on New York trading on Page 9 today says the Vietnam War largely was responsible for the prolonged decline of stock prices during 1969.

But monetary restrictions which sent interest rates up during the year also played a role in the retreat.

The Dow Jones average, a blue-chip barometer of pressures in the market, dropped from its 943.75 level at the end of 1968 to a point barely above the 800 mark earlier this week.

Trading during the year dropped by 250 million shares in the New York and American Stock Exchanges during the year, but even so it proved to be the second-busiest in history.



SPLASHING IN THE SURF is the way 200 persons started off the New Year at Vancouver's English Bay at the 50th annual Polar Bear swim. Bikini-clad nurse Joan Ridington

(left) and Carlie Truman, a University of British Columbia student, seem to be enjoying the fun despite cloudy skies. Their antics drew a large crowd. (CP Wirephoto)

REGINA LOOKS AT .06

REGINA (CP) — Attorney-General D. V. Heald says Saskatchewan is considering lowering to .06 per cent the blood-alcohol level at which a motorist's driving privileges could be suspended for 24 hours.

Since Oct. 1, 1968, drivers in Saskatchewan with a blood-alcohol level of .08 per cent — the level defined by new federal legislation as constituting impairment — have been subject to the 24-hour suspension.

Heald said the government in a y. proclaim legislation, passed by the 1969 legislature, setting .06 per cent as the level for licence suspension.

Gunboat Warning

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban gunboat fired warning shots at a Liberian cargo ship off the Cuban coast Thursday night and ordered it into port, the ship's owners reported today. The vessel later was allowed to continue on its way.

Peter Melo, vice-president of Trans-Caribbean Lines in Miami, said no one aboard the ship was hurt.

Capt. Juan Perez, a Cuban refugee who now is a U.S. citizen, reported he was 22 miles off the Cuban coast when the incident began about 9 p.m. Thursday.

Melo said Perez reported the Cuban patrol boat approached, blinking signal lights.

"At the beginning there was a misunderstanding — a lack of communications, I guess you could call it," Melo related after a radio conversation with Capt. Perez.

"They did shoot at him, warning shots I guess. Bow shots. They were more or less saying get away from the coast as far as possible."

LEFT, CAME BACK

"And they were trying to use their blinker systems, but we weren't actually prepared. We don't have blinker systems like they have on warships."

Melo said Capt. Perez changed his course away from the Cuban coast and the gunboat departed, then returned.

U.S. Raids End Truce

Vietnam War In Ninth Year

The ninth year of the undeclared war in Vietnam opened with a bang today as United States forces launched major land and air offensives.

Full hostilities were resumed minutes after the New Year's truce ended. Big B-52 bombers pummeled areas in Tay Ninh province close to the Cambodian border about 61 miles north of Saigon dropping more than 1,000 tons of bombs.

A U.S. spokesman said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese initiated 11 attacks during the Cong-called three-day truce. This number was identical to that released after the one-day Christmas truce.

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Although the incidents were reported as "enemy initiated," U.S. command communiques indicated that in several cases American troops opened fire first when they felt their positions were threatened.

The nine years of fighting has pushed American battle deaths past the 40,000 mark.

When the final count is made for 1969, American battle deaths during the year are expected to exceed 9,400 compared with 14,592 in 1968, 9,378 and 1967, 5,008 in 1966 and 1,390 in 1965, the year President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a large-scale build-up in South Vietnam. Only 11 Americans died in Vietnam in 1961.

Guerrilla deaths were given as 586,543 for the war — 1,882 last week.

Massacre Bill: \$125 Million

SAIGON (Reuters) — An American lawyer engaged by a militant South Vietnamese Buddhist sect plans to press the U.S. government to pay \$125,000,000 compensation for the victims of the alleged My Lai massacre.

"I'm pretty confident the government will pay it," lawyer Paul Narkin said here Thursday.

Narkin, who specializes in international law, has been appointed by South Vietnam's militant An Quang Pagoda Buddhist Church to obtain payment on behalf of survivors.

He said the sum — based on an estimate of 500 casualties — would indemnify destroyed homes, bereaved families and crippled survivors.

★ ★ ★

"The Buddhists are taking responsibility for this for purely spiritual reasons," Narkin said.

The U.S. command said it had no knowledge of Narkin's activities.

It also declined comment on a letter made available by the An Quang Pagoda, headquarters of the militant Buddhists, from a former My Lai villager which put the casualty figures of the alleged massacre at almost 600 — the highest estimate so far.

The villager wrote: "The first to be slaughtered were women going to the market who were summoned and summarily shot down, their corpses lying pell mell on village roads."

Building Costs May Skyrocket

A 52-per-cent wage increase proposed to B.C. masonry and bricklaying contractors is typical of 1970 construction industry demands, a contractor spokesman said here.

H. A. Ormiston, chairman of the advisory committee to masonry contractors' associations in the province, said the proposals put forward by Bricklayers and Masons Union Local 1 for a standard agreement in B.C. and Yukon Territory are typical of demands for more money and fringe benefits readied for submission this year.

Greedy Ormiston described the proposals as greedy, but predicted they would be met because construction is a captive market.

"In my firm it will mean a charge-out rate of \$16 to \$18 an hour. We have a business to run," he said.

The standard agreement covering the period from April 1, 1968, expires March 31, and since October of last year has provided for an hourly wage to

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Either they drank an' didn't drive, or drove an' didn't drink — but the new year started purty safe an' sane.

Folks don't realize it, but a new year starts every day.

New Year's celebrations tend to be quiet how — it's the other 364 days that are hard on the ears.

Woman Killed By Fire

Sybil Margaret Bolton, believed to be in her early 60s, was killed early New Year's morning when a fire swept through her one-bedroom suite at Michigan Court Apartment, 323 Michigan.

Seventy tenants were evacuated from the newly-opened building and lodged at the Imperial Inn.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre has requested a report on the cause of the fire and has ordered an autopsy.

Damage from fire, water and smoke could go as high as \$100,000.

The fire broke out in the suite situated on the fourth and top floor of the 43-suite building which was completed only a few months ago. Its owner is listed as Gordon B. Elworthy.

IN KITCHEN

Preliminary investigation indicated the fire started in the kitchen, spreading to the dining and living room. It was confined to the suite.

The woman is believed to have died from asphyxiation while sleeping on her bed.

The heat from the blaze was so intense that the plaster and gypsum on the walls disintegrated.

Firemen used ladders to gain entrance into the suite.

The whole top floor of the apartment was filled with smoke, but all residents were evacuated in time.

Saanich police constable Robert Ross, a tenant, said he opened the door of his suite on the top floor and was almost overpowered by the smoke.

"We just got home," he said. "We left quickly."

Deputy chief Carl Coates said it was tough and go whether they would be able to contain the fire in the suite.

"At the time we were fighting

the fire, we also received other alarms — mostly all false," he said. "We had to ask both the Saanich and Oak Bay fire departments to stand by."

He said the damage caused by smoke and water to other suites was extensive.

Two pumps were used to contain the blaze to the suite.



TO SPEAK here Wednesday will be Dr. Alje Venema, a Canadian Service Medal winner who for three years directed the Canadian-sponsored tuberculosis hospital at Quang Ngai, South Vietnam. Following a survey of the country's medical situation, his recommendations for distribution of Canadian aid have never been made public by the government. He will talk at 8 p.m. in First United Church.

FOR WORLD PEACE

Churches Plan Day of Prayer

Sunday will be observed in most Victoria churches as a day of prayer for peace.

Lt. Gov. John Nicholson will offer the opening prayer at an inter-church service in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral starting at 2 p.m.

The service is sponsored by Greater Victoria Council of Churches and representatives of many faiths, including Bishop Remi De Roo and Canon Grahame Baker, president of the council, will participate.

"Both private and public prayers will be offered during the afternoon," said Msgr. Michael O'Connell, speaking for the church council.

"The meaning of the word 'peace' must be the object of constant and thorough examination," O'Connell said. "It should not be interpreted as being the maintenance of an established order, but as a constant quest to promote greater justice in world relations."

"Our responsibility to pray and work for peace is more clearly understood if we recall that an estimated 90 million people have been killed in wars in this century."

"The same number would probably be killed in the first few hours of the next global war."

DIRTY WAR FOUGHT ON STREET

A dirty little guerilla war has been fought in the streets of Victoria over the last decade.

It's a tragic, bloody-war of attrition, and strangely enough, everybody in it is on the same side.

It is known as city traffic, and in Victoria it has claimed a total of 116 lives in 10 years.

Since 1959, drivers on Greater Victoria streets have been involved in a total of 27,357 accidents, with totals increasing steadily each year from 1,588 in 1959 to 3,455 up to Oct. 31 of 1969, says the provincial department of motor vehicles' statistics branch.

Add that to the interesting fact that in 1967 and 1968 a total of \$24.4 million worth of liquor was purchased in Greater Victoria.

Then think about drinking, driving and that up-coming party.

There was a slight slowing of the attrition in 1969 as traffic fatalities totalled five less than in 1968, but it was still at an unhealthy level.

South of the Malahat 30 persons had died violently on the roads up to midnight Wednesday. There were 35 in 1968.

Ten years ago 17 had died in the same general area.

Building Record Set by Saanich

Construction activity was at a record level in Saanich municipality in 1969.

Total value of all building permits issued was \$20.8 million compared with \$19.7 million in 1968 and \$12.1 million in 1967.

New Year's Quietest Yet

No Impaired Driving Charges Laid

New Year's was the quietest on record for Greater Victoria police traffic departments.

Police reported no charges or arrests for impaired driving during the holiday.

Traffic Insp. Richard Berry said traffic offences were few. "However, two persons have been charged for being without insurance under the new legislation," he said.

(As of Jan. 1 all B.C. drivers must carry \$50,000 minimum liability insurance coverage. Failure to carry the required coverage could result

in a fine of \$250 or a three-month jail sentence or both.)

The new breath-testing devices employed by police across Canada to check drinking drivers appeared to have acted as a deterrent over the New Year's holiday.

"It gave drivers something to think about," Berry said.

Elsewhere in Canada, police in many areas reported cells less full than expected and a quiet, orderly night.

In Halifax, police laid only two impaired driving charges — an all time low.

It was similar story in Montreal, with 20 to 25 arrests—considered light by Montreal police. "A fairly quiet" night was reported by police in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

In Toronto, police made 14 arrests for impaired driving and 13 for readings of over .08 per cent alcohol in breath tests of alcohol content in driver's blood.

The New Year parties had a special significance for Manitobans and residents of the Northwest Territories, also

who kicked off year-long Centennial celebrations. Manitoba became a province 100 years ago and the northern regions attained their current territorial status.

Celebrations started with a big bang in Yellowknife, N.W.T. During a fireworks display, a rocket misfired, setting off all remaining fireworks in a single, huge pyrotechnic display.

John Gette, a city electrical technician setting up the \$1,000 worth of fireworks, suffered minor burns to one leg.

Stiff Laws Hurt Reception

Attendance at most of Victoria's New Year's receptions was down this year and the new breath-analysis test for drinking drivers was blamed.

Many Victorians didn't drive for fear their breath exceeded the .08 line. The taxi trade bounced up in consequence but not sufficiently to replace all the cars that were left at home.

About 950 persons lined up at Government House to pay their respects to Lt. Gov. John Nicholson. Last year's reception was cancelled because of 30 inches of snowfall but on New Year's Day 1968 the number of callers exceeded 1,150.

Some 425 called on Mayor-elect Courtney Haddock at the City Hall, compared with 751 on New Year's Day 1968 and 1,007 on the first day of 1967.

Between 150 and 180 attended a reception given by Esquimalt's mayor-elect Arthur Young in Esquimalt Sports Arena. More than 250 went there on New Year's Day 1968.

Slightly reduced attendances were recorded at service receptions.

Taxis throughout Greater Victoria were in constant demand after 7 p.m. New Year's Eve and, after midnight, hundreds of passengers waited between 30 and 40 minutes for service.

The demand for taxis continued throughout New Year's Day, diminishing towards evening.

"The breathalyzer test undoubtedly increased our trade," one operator said, "but for several years past there has been a trend towards taxis on New Year's Day."

"Many customers say they enjoy themselves better when they don't have to drive."

The eight bells at Christ Church Cathedral pealed out their customary welcome to the New Year and a concert on the Dutch carillon at Government and Belleville, was given by Herman Bergink in the afternoon.

New Year's Fitness Stroll Brings Out Crowd of All Ages

More than 150 persons took part in a social walk from the YM-YWCA to Clover Point and back Thursday, fitness director Art Burgess said today.

Burgess said 150 persons of all ages started off from the Y and were joined along the way by perhaps half as many again.

Oldest stroller was a 84-year-old man, while the youngest was a boy of four.

Distance runner Norm Pate-naude ran the 3.5 miles in 20 minutes and 40 seconds.

Several participants said they enjoyed the walk so much they would like to do it more often, and Burgess said there could be a "daffodil" walk in the spring.

The fitness director also announced a new program for men over 35 who would like to become fit, but cannot use Y facilities on a regular basis due to other commitments.

The program is called Fitness Fundamentals.

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INQUEST MONDAY IN TRAFFIC DEATH

An inquest will be held in Sands Mortuary Monday at 7:30 p.m. into the death of Walter L. P. Smith, 60, who died after being struck by a car on the Sooke Road Tuesday night.

Smith, who lived at 2540 Sooke Road, was hit by a car driven by Robert J. Kennedy, 606 Hoffmann. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held in Sands Chapel of the Heather, Colwood, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Major the Rev. A. Frederick Otke will officiate.

'Joyce' Shoes

Wonderful value news to find these high-prestige shoes so extra low-priced! Famous Joyce shoes in a group of high fashion styles... wide range of sizes... some limited so hurry in early!

Not exactly as illustrated.



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Dress Shoes Reduced!

A huge clearance of dress shoes by famous makers. Assorted styles and colours.

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Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

Boys' Wear Sale

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Another pleasing value! Racer instruction ski jacket with Fortrel fiber fill. Hidden hood, two zippered pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Orlon knit boucle cardigans with 5-button front. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x.

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Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

80 BOATS AND MARINE

MUSTANG
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GO FOR A FLOAT
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Exciting new colours
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The hottest (warmest!)
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BE WARM, DRY,
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We Need the Room!
January Clearance on all
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Look at Fiberglass, Try
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2 H.P. Reg. \$171 Sale \$159

3 H.P. Reg. \$187 Sale \$175

4 H.P. Reg. \$203 Sale \$191

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6 H.P. Reg. \$235 Sale \$223

7 H.P. Reg. \$251 Sale \$239

8 H.P. Reg. \$267 Sale \$255

9 H.P. Reg. \$283 Sale \$271

10 H.P. Reg. \$299 Sale \$287

11 H.P. Reg. \$315 Sale \$303

12 H.P. Reg. \$331 Sale \$319

13 H.P. Reg. \$347 Sale \$335

14 H.P. Reg. \$363 Sale \$351

15 H.P. Reg. \$379 Sale \$367

16 H.P. Reg. \$395 Sale \$383

17 H.P. Reg. \$411 Sale \$399

18 H.P. Reg. \$427 Sale \$415

19 H.P. Reg. \$443 Sale \$431

20 H.P. Reg. \$459 Sale \$447

21 H.P. Reg. \$475 Sale \$463

22 H.P. Reg. \$491 Sale \$479

23 H.P. Reg. \$507 Sale \$495

24 H.P. Reg. \$523 Sale \$511

25 H.P. Reg. \$539 Sale \$527

26 H.P. Reg. \$555 Sale \$543

27 H.P. Reg. \$571 Sale \$559

28 H.P. Reg. \$587 Sale \$575

80 BOATS AND MARINE

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35 H.P. JOHNSON AND 3 1/2" H.P.
McCulloch outboard - sell or trade
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ing room divider or screen. 375,
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ress. \$22. 382-0385.

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Kitchen set. 479-5173.

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last year's gold. 1966. \$25. 482-
1000.

UNIVERSAL RANGE. 30". FRIDGE.
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Weather:
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Overnight

86th Year, No. 190

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1970.

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

U.S. BOMBERS OUT IN FORCE

Major Offensives End Truce



"SHOW A LEG, BOYS" says Commissioner Hector Currie as he directs efforts of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) who found their bus blocked in the Government House driveway by a

long, black Cadillac after the lieutenant-governor's levee Thursday. More than 900 attended the annual levee, traditional New Year's Day reception of the Queen's representative.

(William E. John Photo)

Israeli Future Grim As Isolation Threatens

Times News Services
There is little happiness in the Middle East today amid New Year signs the war of slow attrition soon will accelerate its pace.
Israel struck at Egypt from the air, Jordan today from the ground and warned Lebanon to expect severe retaliation if Palestinian guerrilla raids continue, underlining it with an air raid.
But she seemed to face

growing isolation from the world and markedly increased pressure from the Arabs, particularly the guerrillas, in these developments:

- Egyptian President Nasser returned home today after pledging to a wildly cheering crowd of 60,000 in Khartoum that he will double Arab forces to send 1 million soldiers "into a battle of liberation" against Israel;
- Nasser's 36-hour trip to the Sudanese capital appar-

ently cemented a triple-alliance of Egypt, the Sudan and Libya for co-ordinated military, political and economic action against Israel;

- The Associated Press reported it had learned that Nasser was about to purchase \$345 million worth of additional military weapons from an unidentified country, but not the Soviet Union, which already has supplied Egypt with almost \$3.5 billion in arms;
- King Hassan of Morocco has donated \$100 million — half to help Egypt buy arms and half directly to Palestinian Arab commandos for more raids into Israel — to the \$81 million already pledged by Libya, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, sources in Lebanon revealed;

- Tel Aviv found its relations with France deteriorating sharply over the gunboat escapade, with Israel protesting as "unjustified" French demands it recall Admiral Mordecai Limon, Israel's chief arms buyer in Paris, while Egypt welcomed the demand as "decisive";
- Although Nasser, in Khartoum, praised Russia and France as Arab "friends" while denouncing the United States as an Israeli supporter, a London report said diplomatic sources had revealed the recent and still-secret U.S. proposal for a Middle East solution included a stipulation that Egypt have veto power over any separate Israel-Jordanian peace arrangements. The report would explain Tel Aviv's surprisingly bitter attack on the U.S. proposals.

- Four civilians were injured in an Israeli air raid today on a highway in southern Lebanon. A Lebanese military spokesman said eight Israeli planes strafed the highway near the town of Hasbaya.

MORE ATTACKS
The raid came in the wake of warnings of increased attacks against alleged Palestine guerrilla activity from Lebanese territory.
Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said Israeli warplanes bombed Egyptian army outposts along the central sector of the Suez Canal for almost an hour today and returned safely to base.

FULL YEAR'S TRADING LISTED

A summary of the full year's trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange is printed today on Page 14.

The list shows the high and low prices during the year and lists the most active stocks during the past 12 months.

A condensed list of Wall Street trading during 1970 is also on Page 14. Vancouver Stock Exchange summaries for the year will be available shortly and will also be printed.

Mutual fund and bond summaries will be in Saturday's Times.

A commentary on New York trading on Page 9 today says the Vietnam War largely was responsible for the prolonged decline of stock prices during 1969.



SPLASHING IN THE SURF is the way 200 persons started off the New Year at Vancouver's English Bay at the 50th annual Polar Bear swim. Bikini-clad, nurse Joan Ridington

(left) and Carlie Truman, a University of British Columbia student, seem to be enjoying the fun despite cloudy skies. Their antics drew a large crowd. (CP Wirephoto.)

REGINA LOOKS AT .06

REGINA (CP) — Attorney-General D. V. Heald says Saskatchewan is considering lowering to .06 per cent the blood-alcohol level at which a motorist's driving privileges could be suspended for 24 hours.

Since Oct. 1, 1968, drivers in Saskatchewan with a blood-alcohol level of .08 per cent — the level defined by new federal legislation as constituting impairment — have been subject to the 24-hour suspension.

Heald said the government may proclaim legislation, passed by the 1969 legislature, setting .06 per cent as the level for licence suspension.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list of noon prices see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	
Rothmans	21.50
Fields	9.75
MINES	
Casino	4.95
Dundee	1.27
Kopan	.25
OILS	
Peace River	.14
Plains Petrol	.43

SMOKING HABIT THINS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several years after the surgeon-general's report linking smoking and cancer, Americans are kicking the cigarette habit in record numbers.

In 1968, consumption declined by one billion cigarettes although the adult population increased by two million.

For the first seven months of 1969, cigarette consumption declined at a rate three times faster than the previous year.

Normality Returns

JAKARTA (Reuters) — President Suharto has lifted martial law in central Java, imposed four years ago at the time of the abortive Communist coup, it was announced today. About 75 per cent of Indonesia's 110,000,000 people live on Java, one of the country's many islands.

Vietnam War In Ninth Year

Times News Services

SAIGON — The ninth year of the undeclared war in Vietnam opened with a bang today as United States forces launched major land and air offensives.

Full hostilities were resumed minutes after the New Year's truce ended. Big B-52 bombers pummeled areas in Tay Ninh province close to the Cambodian border about 61 miles north of Saigon dropping more than 1,000 tons of bombs.

A U.S. spokesman said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese initiated 11 attacks during the Cong-called three-day truce. This number was identical to that released after the one-day Christmas truce.

★ ★ ★

Although the incidents were reported as "enemy initiated," U.S. command communiques indicated that in several cases American troops opened fire first when they felt their positions were threatened.

The nine years of fighting has pushed American battle deaths past the 40,000 mark.

When the final count is made for 1969, American battle deaths during the years are expected to exceed 9,400 compared with 14,592 in 1968, 9,378 and 1967, 5,008 in 1966 and 1,390 in 1965, the year President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a large-scale build-up in South Vietnam. Only 11 Americans died in Vietnam in 1961.

Guerrilla deaths were given as 586,543 for the war — 1,882 last week.

Massacre Bill: \$125 Million

SAIGON (Reuters) — An American lawyer engaged by a militant South Vietnamese Buddhist sect plans to press the U.S. government to pay \$125,000,000 compensation for the victims of the alleged My Lai massacre.

"I'm pretty confident the government will pay it," lawyer Paul Narkin said here Thursday.

Narkin, who specializes in international law, has been appointed by South Vietnam's militant An Quang Pagoda Buddhist Church to obtain payment on behalf of survivors.

He said the sum — based on an estimate of 500 casualties — would indemnify destroyed homes, bereaved families and crippled survivors.

★ ★ ★

"The Buddhists are taking responsibility for this for purely spiritual reasons," Narkin said.

The U.S. command said it had no knowledge of Narkin's activities.

It also declined comment on a letter made available by the An Quang Pagoda, headquarters of the militant Buddhists, from a former My Lai villager which put the casualty figures of the alleged massacre at almost 600 — the highest estimate so far.

The villager wrote: "The first to be slaughtered were women going to the market who were summoned and summarily shot down, their corpses lying pell mell on village roads."

Building Costs May Skyrocket

A 52-per-cent wage increase proposed to B.C. masonry and bricklaying contractors is typical of 1970 construction industry demands, a contractor spokesman said here.

H. A. Ormiston, chairman of the advisory committee to masonry contractors' associations in the province, said the proposals put forward by Bricklayers and Masons Union Local 1 for a standard agreement in B.C. and Yukon Territory are typical of demands for more money and fringe benefits needed for submission this year.

GREEDY
Ormiston described the proposals as greedy, but predicted they would be met because construction is a captive market.

"In my firm it will mean a charge-out rate of \$16 to \$18 an hour. We have a business to run," he said.

The standard agreement covering the period from April 1, 1968, expires March 31 and since October of last year has provided for an hourly wage to

journeymen of \$4.77 without fringe benefits that add about \$1 an hour.

Bricklayers have notified contractors they will be seeking a journeyman wage rate of \$7.25 an hour, plus about \$1.80 in fringes by Dec. 1, 1971.

'BLACKMAIL'
He said construction unions "blackmail the public because they control labor on projects like schools and hospitals that have to be built."

The cost of laying 12-inch concrete block will rise from \$2.45 a square foot to around \$5.25 a square foot, because of

Continued on Page 2

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Danish Sex Crimes Show Big Decline

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Police today reported a whopping 31-per-cent decline in the number of sexual offences in Metropolitan Copenhagen in 1969 — the year all restrictions on pornography in Denmark were lifted.

The trend was even more marked at Aarhus, Jutland, Denmark's second city, where police reported a 50-per-cent decline.

Even so, experts remained reluctant to draw any firm conclusions pending the results of a scientific analysis now under way at the request of, among others, the United States Congress.

Refusing to interpret the reduction of sexual offences reported as a direct benefit of free access for adult Danes to written or pictorial pornography, police spokesmen indicated one explanation may be that Danes simply changed their views on what constitutes a sexual offence.

Inspector Alsnaes Andersen in Copenhagen said the liberal legislation may have brought more tolerant attitudes among Danes generally.

"Maybe they simply fail to report some offences which they would previously have reacted more strongly against," he suggested.

One who was not inclined to credit unrestricted pornography with the decline in sexual crimes was Justice Minister Knud Thstrup, a conservative who last year became the father of the world's most liberal pornography legislation.

"I never believed in those who feared that unrestricted pornography would make sexual crimes go up, but I never dared believe they would go down, either," Thstrup said.

"If there is a connection between the legislation and the decline in crimes now reported it would of course be very nice, but I just do not want to take the credit at this stage."



OL' VIC SAYS:

Either they drank an' didn't drive, or drove an' didn't drink — but th' new year started purty safe an' sane.

Folks don't realize it, but a new year starts every day.

New Year's celebrations tend a' be quiet now — it's th' other 364 days that are hard on th' ears.